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# HAND OF GREAT POWERS SEEN IN **CHINA SITUATION**

Yuan Shih-Kai's Recent Mandate Said to Be Based on Expectation of Further Loan Soon to Be Announced

POSITION ANALYZED

Anglo-Japan Attitude Described as in Opposition to President Who May Be Holding Out Hope to Manchus of Return

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The principal feature of the position in China is the complete absence of news through any but official channels and so obviously censored as to be useless. The fact that the China Republican, the strongest Kuo Ming Tang organ, published in the French settlement at Shanghai, is suppressed indicates the length to which Yuan Shih-Kai is prepared to go to secure the fruits of his coup and the support accorded by the

great powers.

Predominating influence in Shanghai is British and the explanation of the situation given to the Monitor today by one of the highest authorities in far eastern affairs is that prior to the issue of Yuan's recent mandates the powers providing the quintuple loan, agreed to advance further sums enabling Yuan to enforce his wishes and restore Pax Romana throughout the south.

and the predominating influence in China, score structural steel workers are emshe recognizes that she herself cannot interfere and that consequently she has already come to an understanding with

and that good progress is being made.

Some of the larger trusses used in to take such steps as are necessary to deal with the situation as mutually de-

Japan, the Monitor informant continued, is already the predominating power in the Yangtse valley and must of necessity continue so. Yuan, as President, for that reason is not altogether ma grata with Japan and Great Britain. The latter he believes, is not entirely favorable to a republic established close to India.

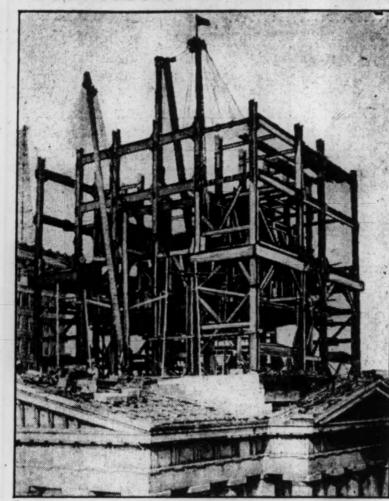
The Monitor informant explained it is important seriously to consider Yuan's relations to the Manchus, for ever since Yuan decided to establish the republic supporters of the late dynasty have hated him. The danger of assassination is great and being physically a coward it is not impossible that Yuan has lately held out hope to the Manchus of return to power if he is successful.

### SIR EDWARD GREY SEES NO REASONS FOR BALKAN ALARM

British Official Says Spread of power 28,000.

the freedom of Newcastle yesterday, and to be absent about four months. Answering the lord mayor, he referred to the foreign policy, declaring the object of the government and other powers was departments, nor anxiety.

# MASSIVE DERRICK SURMOUNTS **CUSTOM HOUSE RISING TOWER**



Steel framework stretches above roof of old building

LEADING PLACE

The result is not regarded as a re-

BRITISH WIRELESS

CHAIN READY FOR

was impossible to submit tenders for

FLEET OFF ALGERIA

ON BOARD UNITED STATES FLAG-

public competition.

On the topmost beams of the new FRENCH REFORM tower being built above the United States custom house off State street the **BILLIS ACCORDED** The Monitor's authority believed this big derrick used to raise the massive further loan will soon be announced and steel girders and trusses which enter points out also that whilst Great Britain into the construction was securely is the predominating power in Shanghai lashed into position today. Nearly two ployed by the contractors who say that the steel is being received satisfactorily First Consideration Voted by though This Is Interpreted as the superstructure weigh about 110 tons and measure 25 feet by 57 feet. They are being raised by the derrick to the

### **NEW BATTLESHIPS** OF GERMANY TO GO ON ATLANTIC TRIP

fourth floor and secured by rivets.

South America and West Af- ent session.

LONDON-It is announced that two by Albin Rozet for the education bills. of Germany's latest battleships, the Kaiser and the Koenig Albert, account the urgency of considering the budcompanied by a cruiser, will be de-tached from the home fleet for purposes of vote against the government. This was cruising for some months in the Atlantic. carried by a majority of 18.

The battleships mentioned are the most powerful of the Germans, having a displacement of 24,700 tons and horse tling the priority of business to be taken, as at other times have been investigated

Herr Reventlow argues that with-War Is Prevented and Powers drawal of the vessels from home waters Have Only Details to Settle is a violation of the foundation of the navy law advocating concentration of the battleship strength in home waters. Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau tional grounds. The ships are to visit LONDON-Sir Edward Grey received South America and German West Africa

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Alleging that to prevent the spread of the Balkan war. an engineer on the New Haven was al- pared to consider tenders for the second inspected all the doors in the Marshall This was accomplished. Although the lowed to work more than 16 hours out European war offices have many details of 24, Walter R. Stiness, United States to settle, there is nothing, he said, to district attorney, brought suit against tractors offering satisfactory proof of cause preoccupation in naval or military the company yesterday. The writ is efficiency. returnable before Judge Arthur L. Brown.

# KORYTSANS RESIST THE PLAN OF ANNEXATION TO ALBANIA

National Conscience of Province Said to Be Greek and Population Declares It Should Have Voice in Determining Question Now Coming to the Front

in Athens states that slowly but surely, against the government's wishes, handing tens of thousands of people to an also perhaps contrary to the wishes administration they detest. of the Athenian population, the Korytsa question is coming to the fore- long could never be proved. Even if business, whilst the cabinet doubtless ingly Greek.

regrets Korytsa's existence. Epirus by Austrian and Italian fron- a right to state their own nationality. tier commission delegates the enormities If Korytsa is incorporated in a new are exaggerated. Nevertheless the Epirus state it will constitute an important agitation is not wholly artificial, for block to a harmonious government. They inhabitants consider the mother country. Albania, and those knowing the Balkans also the hatred of the Albanians, result- realize the difficulty of subduing 30,000 ed in a Korytsa situation like Ulster.

Special Cable to the not a product of the intrigue and bribery

Monitor from its

European Bureau which has frequently colored districts— LONDON-The Monitor correspondent Greek, Bulgarian or Turkish-but the

The race to which the Korytsans befront in Grecian politics. The street Albanian they have been Hellenized and man wants peace, demobilization and the national conscience is overwhelm-

The agitation for Hellas is widespread In extravagant reports telegraphed from and the inhabitants consider they have blic feeling and devotion for what the are determined to resist annexation to armed men in a wild country. Meanwhile Despite reports, the Greek government Greece agrees the powers should settle has ordered the Greek officials to assist the question, being warned that if she the international commission. The Hel- supports her claims the position regardlenic enthusiasm of southern Epirus is ing the Aegeans may be jeopardized.

## PROMOTING PEACE BETTER STREETS, MOVEMENT AMONG COLLEGES TALKED

Dr. Tryon and Several Educators Hold Conference to Discuss Methods With Students Mayoralty Candidate Indorsed by

Dr. James L. Tryon, secretary of the Massachusetts Peace Society, is in conference this afternoon with several educators, planning for the intercollegiate peace prize contest and discussing methods of increasing interest in the peace movement in the state colleges. Among those expected at the conference were World Peace Foundation, the Rev. A. A. form. Berle of Cambridge, Professor Bliss Per- He is at work on his platform now ry of Harvard, Henry Hall King, stu- and will have it ready for the public in dent secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Wil- a few days. liam S. Youngman of Boston representing Amherst College, I. Levin, president principles adopted by the Citizens Municiduty. The union hopes to receive a sub-of the Debating Association at Harvard, pal League which indorsed him for mayor stantial advance in wages in the comof Boston University.

the prize will meet in Boston for the He says that his aim if elected mayor contest will be open to the public.

# DEPUTY COLLECTOR RESIGNS HIS PLACE AFTER LONG TERM MAYOR SAYS HE WOULD HAVE

Arthur F. Moody Quits Service of the Government-Mr. Malloy May Retain Men in Force

Arthur F. Moody, a deputy collector of internal revenue, has tendered his res-ignation to Collector James D. Gill of the internal revenue department. It takes effect at once. Mr. Moody has accepted a position as auditor for a large confectionery concern in Boston. He has Majority of Eighteen, Al- been in the government service since

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Burean These appointments will be for a period LONDON—Perhaps more serious prob- of 60 to 90 days, in which time the new

Joseph N. Shawhan, United States in There was an unusually large atten- ternal revenue agent at Washington in rica Welcomed as Educational dance at the opening on the fourth, and charge of accounts has come to Boston after the budget had been deposited M. to examine the local internal office. Col-Groussier, reporter of the committee re- lector Gill explained that this had noth-Special Cable to the form bill, urged that the measure be ing to do with the change in administruction.

Compaints of citizens that the doors of Dorchester schoolhouses are kept locked while the classes are in session as well flection on the government, but as set-The reform bill, therefore, takes preceby Captain Crowley of station 11. At the Marshall school on Westville street, after trying three doors to gain admitlocked.

LONDON-Herbert Samuel, postmaster-general, announces that he is pre- locked during sessions. Captain Crowley three high-power wireless stations of the school personally and says a basement thews, appeared for former Gov. Morgan imperial chain from any company or con- door was so warped he could not open it. (Continued on page eight, column one)

# KENNY PLANKS

Citizens Municipal League Preparing Platform on Improvements and Economy

PAPERS

Better streets will be a plank Professor Charles Levermore of the Thomas J. Kenney's mayoralty plat-

His planks will .conform with the

Professor Irvah L. Winter of Harvard in convention yesterday.

| And Professor Benjamin W. Van Riper | Borrowing of money for street improvements from outside the legal limit MAINE MAN FOR It is probable that the contestants for of indebtedness is opposed by Mr. Kenny.

final trial. It is the intention of the will be to make the taxes collected from International Peace Sciety to offer a the people pay the running expenses of prize of \$75 and the Massachusetts Peace the city and where this is impossible he society will offer a prize of \$50. The advocates borrowing money from within advocates borrowing money from within the debt limit. He advocates a pay-asyou-go policy, never borrowing from out-

Mr. Fitzgerald Declares He Would Not Have Been Can- the trip of John Lind, the President's didate for Reelection Had He Been Consulted—He Mr. Lind left Veracruz Thursday night. Says He Was Ignored by That Organization

Criticizing the actions of the Citizens able and representative. I would have Huerta. Municipal League last night, Mayor Fitz. impressed the committee with the necesgerald said today in a printed statement: "I was perfectly willing to consult with Collector Gill announced today that the original committee of the Municipal No Reflection on Government John F. Malloy, who is to succeed him League and give them the benefit of my as collector of internal revenue for Mas- four years' experience under the new thrown down hard. My life is an sachusetts, will take office probably with- charter. I would have told them very open book in this city where I was born PROBLEMS SERIOUS in 10 days and that it is possible Mr. frankly that I was not a candidate and and bred and I defy successful criticism Malloy will reappoint all the deputy was willing to work with them and all on one single act of my whole career. reached here today with Captain Burn-collectors in Massachusetts who go out well-intentioned citizens to secure a I love this city and my sole ambition is

sity of nominating three candidates for outlying sections."

end tonight without the militia forces

actually going out on strike duty.

Indications this afternoon were that
the street railway company would ac-

cept the counter proposal made by the strikers that the state public service

committee arbitrate the demands for

higher wages. Then the 900 strikers will

take their cars out at once and the

public service commission will hand

down its decision within 30 days and

Speaking this afternoon, M. J. Claw-

on, a labor attorney prominent in the

"Arbitration has practically been

settled upon, and the troops undoubtedly

will not appear on the streets for strike

both sides will abide by it.

negotiations, said:

nission's award."

Continuing, the mayor said: "As Mr. Hagon said on the floor of the convention, I was not consulted and was partment late today or tomorrow.

# **BOND LITIGATION**

Attorneys for Company and Dissenting Stockholders Quickly Agree Before Supreme Court That Issue Shall Be Tested

# MR. VENNER KEPT OUT

By agreement between counsel before tance, Captain Crowley says he finally the supreme court early today it was discovered the front door to be open decided in four minutes to go forward though, he said, it afterwards developed with the litigation proceedings for the MORE STATIONS this also was supposed to have been \$67,552,000 bend issue of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Com-Head Master John J. Cummings told pany as rapidly as possible. The question Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau Samuel, postmasSamuel, postmas
Monitor from its school department required the outside doors of the school buildings to be kept before Judge Sheldon on its merits a week from next Monday.

James F. Jackson and Nathan Mat-

# The postmaster-general's original policy appears reversed. He declared in July that it was impossible to submit tender. BACK IN ENGLAND, IS HONORED

SHIP WYOMING, by wireless via Ft. D'Eau, Algeria-The United States ambassador in London, presided at the friendship and brotherhood uniting Engbatt'-ship squadron was north of banquet last night given by the Pilgrims land and the United States, which had Algeria Thursday afternoon. The ships in honor of the Right Hon. James Bryce been a cause of common inspiration and have been ordered to arrive at their re- on his return from Washington. spective ports at 10 a. m. Saturday. The chairman read a message from the

Those who are not well acquainted with

the Monitor will do themselves a genuine

service today in going over these pages

carefully. Judgment of the paper, based

upon a true knowledge of its well depart-

mentized news and its policies, can hardly

fail to impress the reader favorably. The

Monitor may be just the paper for the

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' newspaper needs of your friends.

Special Cable to the President of the United States, declar-Monitor from its European Bureau ing that few men had done more than LONDON-Walter H. Page, American Mr. Bryce to strengthen the ties of a high example to the whole world,

Mr. Bryce, replying, expressed appreciation of the kind references and unusual honor shown in the President's message. There never were, he declared, two nations which nature and history more destined to be friends than the United States and the United Kingdom, and cupied soon. Next Monday a date is to

### KAISER SELECTS HOFFMANN DESIGN FOR OPERA HOUSE

nstitution, near Berlin.

# Voyage of Two Dreadnoughts to French segislation than those of the pres- to retain.

he Pilgrim Publicity Association, 46 no: did he receive any Mexican officials. Bromfield street, known as "Publicity House," the investment in the property of which is about \$700,000, is to be oc



PILGRIM ASSOCIATION HOME

he hoped that their common example and be set for moving into the new head- entire front exactly agree with the Buljoint influence would strengthen and ad- quarters. Loren D. Towle is the owner. garian orders found. vance the cause of peace throughout the Steel and stone, limestone, marble and Roman brick is the construction.

# LYNN ASKS BIDS FOR WATER WORK

LYNN, Mass.-Bids for the completion of the new Breed's pond dam and the Monitor from its erection of another dam near Lantern European Bureau rock in connection with the development

dam which has been under construction pelin and Shute Lantz, which are near-He is Germany's best architect of char- for two years to a height of 110 feet. ing completion for the Cuxhaven station. acteristic work at the Buch municipal The capacity of the pond will be increased to 1,754,000,000 gallons.

### SITUATION IN ARBITRATION WINS IN INDIANAPOLIS **MEXICO TAKEN** TROLLEY STRIKE UP BY CABINET INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Arbitration has ron, and the local street car strike may

Secretary of State Bryan Makes Official Statement Regarding Consideration by President Wilson's Advisors of Question

troops will return to their homes. The SILENT ON LIND TRIP

Envoy's Trip Reported to Be in Connection With New Plan to Oust Huerta From Office -General Diaz Assaulted

WASHINGTON-Secretary of State Bryan, following a two-hours conference of the cabinet today, said:

"You can say that the Mexican situ-PHILIPPINE BOARD ation was under discussion. No announcement regarding it can be made at this time. WASHINGTON-Winfred T. Denison

a member of the Philippine commission state was silent. None of the other memand secretary of the interior. His nomi- bers of the cabinet were any more com-

nation soon will go to the Senate. Two minicative. side the legal lemit except in such ex-other Americans are later to be named Mexico is to be brought renewed pressure to force him to relinquish control of national affairs, it is reported here today. Although he is said to HELPED MUNICIPAL LEAGUE have informed the United States that he will remain as executive indefinitely, it is reported that President Wilson has evolved a new plan. It is connected with personal representative, to Mexico City. to be gone several days. He is expected to tell influential Mexican bankers just why this government opposed General

> Mr. Lind is also charged with determining what is to be done about the assembling of the new Congress.

It is expected that the first of Mr. Lind's reports will reach the state de-

MEXICO CITY-John Lind, special envoy representing President Wilson, sulate. They went to the same hotel where Mr. Lind was quartered during his first stay in the capital. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'af-TO BE OPEN SOON faires, called on Mr. Lind immediately and they were in conference several hours. Mr. Lind refused to make any statement Complete in detail, the new home of but he did not visit the national palace

> HAVANA-Gen. Felix Diaz, who was a candidate for President of Mexico at the recent elections, was assaulted by several Mexicans Thursday night where he was listening to a band concert in the Malacon. He was not seriously His assailants were arrested.

> General Diaz was seated in a park seat in the Malacon at 10 o'clock with a fellow-Mexican, Cecilio Ocon, and Luis Malda, manager of the street car lines of Mexico City, when the attack was

CRUISER'S SAILING DELAYED PHILADELPHIA-Unfavorable conditions delayed the sailing this morning of the scout cruiser Chester for Veracruz. When it clears the cruiser will leave for Mexican waters.

## LIGHT ON WORK OF BULGARIANARMÝ FOUND IN REPORT

LONDON-The Monitor's Athens correspondent reports that interesting light upon the effective work of the Bulgarian army against the Greeks in the recent war is shown in a document found in the archives of General Ivanoff at Serres, which he read.

This document is a confidential report by General Popoff to the general staff and it shows that a month before the outbreak the second Bulgarian army consisted of 83,000 rifles, one battalion of sappers, one regiment and seven squadrons of cavalry, with 216 cannon, a force presumably augmented during the month preceding the outbreak.

It is an interesting fact that the Greek estimates of the Bulgarian force on the

### NEW DIRIGIBLES AT GERMAN DEPOT LOOKED FOR SOON

LONDON-It has been decided to transfer the Johannisthal imperial air-LONDON—With the Kaiser as the principal judge of designs for the new will be received by Thomas Campbell 2d, Berlin opera house the final selection water commissioner, up to Tuesday, Dec. transfer the Johannisthal imperial air-ship division to Dresden and Frankfurt temporarily. was made and Ludwig Hoffmann's de- 2. The work calls for elevating the new meanwhile continues on the new Zep-Great progress is proceeding in naval

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### INHABITANTS CONTENT

(Special to the Monitor)

TOKIO, Japan-Japan in Korea has not had to face the difficulties which in other countries have been met with in absorbing a conquered race. The Poles, for instance, are still a source of anxiety to their German, Austrian and Russian conquerors. Alsace-Lorraine is still a problem for Germany. But the feelings of resentment cherished by the people of these unfortunate places mentioned scarcely exist in Korea, and if they do exist they are not expressed.

Appearances indicate that the Koreans have made up their mind to make the best of the new situation. The old one which before were not distinguished for upon 300,000, which must be regarded as Report on Progress and Reforms in natives. the role of mentor very successfully.

effective and enlightened, and the local est of industries. and experience. Koreans are also em- before. Not only were their methods in other countries do not, as stated, "put it is read in the report already mentheir trust in the justice and equity of tioned that "with the encouragement of eral, in which courts justice is admin- ing of money, the habitual idleness and istered by well qualified judges with spendthrift tendency of the people are efficiency and despatch." The exposures gradually being successfully combated." Korean conspiracy case, which is still in Korea, which is being carefully atpending, have shaken confidence of other tended to by the Japanese, will tend to far as this case is concerned.

of improved transportation and better light, the Koreans now enjoy a good water supply, have the benefit of sanitary knowledge and are taught better

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

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Friday, Symphony ball, 2:30 p. m., piano recital, Ignace Paderewski. 3:30 p. m., concert by Mme. Frieda Hempel, soprano; assisted by orchestra of Boston symphony

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ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."
BELASCO—David Warfield.
BOOTH—"The Great Adventure."
COHAN—"Potash and Perlmutter."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
4 RITERION—"Indian Summer."
EMPIRE—Miss Ethel Barrymore.
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
GRAND—"Years of Discretion."
HIPPODROME—"America."
KNICKERBOCKER—Donald Brian.
LITTLE—"Prunella."
LYCEUM—Miss Grace George and "The Younger Generation."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Sweethearts."
REPUBLIC—"Temperaments! Journey."
SHUBERT—Forbes-Robertson.
THIRTY-NINTH—"At Bay."
WALLACKS—Cyril Maude.
WEST END—"Five Frankforters."

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—Benson Players.
CORT.—Hysms and McIniyre.
GARRICK—William Hodge.
LASALLE—"A Trip to Washington."
OLYMPIC—Chauncy Olcott.
"OWERS.—"A Good Little Devil."
IT"DEBAKER—De Wolfe Hoppes



Native Korean fishermen working under Japanese instructors in effort to increase efficiency

The extent to which Japan is the men-Korea, to the effect that "especially since the annexation have the Koreans come tor will hardly be credited. In such to which had been allowed to fall into distributions to which had been al cemented by mutual respect," may be clementary. Agriculture, generally, was accepted as not altogether inaccurate, elementary. Agriculture, generally, was spect of the people and are now engaging in a backward condition, and training in a backward condition, and training in a backward condition, and training in a backward condition. Among the addresses Without doubt the Japanese are playing the role of mentor very successfully. Agriculture, generally, was spect of the people and are now engaging trance to any of the professions, and all given was one by M. Millerand on the schools have been opened to impart the The central administration is strong, benefit of modern knowledge in the old-

ployed as police, and the application of every department of industry antiquated, more enlightened methods is made as but the people themselves were by no easy as possible. The judicial system means energetic, nor were they thrifty. has no doubt been improved, though it This trait of the Koreans seems to have GERMAN PLAYS has to be admitted that people from given the Japanese much concern, for the law courts of the government-gen- industries, productive labor, and the savwhich have been made in the notorious Doubtless the education of the young

in course of time make the new subjects Besides the advantages of peace and of the island empire as energetic, as enuniformly fair treatment, of good roads, terprising and as thrifty as their teachers,

Though religious freedom is enjoyed in Korea, the government keeps a watch ful eye on those organizations which attempt political activities under the guise of religion. Confucianism seems to be the most popular belief, supplanting the Buddhism which was at one time very BOSTON—"The Whip."
CASTLE—"We the People," 2:18, 8:10.
COLONIAL—"Madcap Duchess." 8.
HOLLIS—Miss Julia Sanderson, 8.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
MAJESTIC—"Bought and Paid For," 8:10.
PARK—Miss Elsie Ferguson, 8:10.
PLYMOUTH—"Let's Go A-Gardening,"

could be complimented, and the state. a year. This and kindred regulations 000,000. The government has charged itment which is published in the Annual are tending to change the habits of the self with the preservation of Buddhist temples and shrines of historic interest. which had been allowed to fall into dis-

they were under the old regime.

# TO BE PRESENTED to set an example of rectitude and in-

certainly was not one on which they cleanliness, are cleaned at least twice a big proportion of a population of 13,- LIFE IS URGED BY CHINESE PREMIER (Special to the Monitor) the latter to regard the former as juniors, and so their brotherhood is being cemented by mutual respect," may be accepted as not altered to appanese as seniors and matters as rice growing, the Japanese to militant temples have now an opportunity to temples have now an opportunity to the notions of cultivation possessed by t HONGKONG, China-The high hopes

> that he is likely to be a strong man. an equal footing with other sects."

Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany - An interesting with public funds, and threatens any one matic company consisting of first-class my administration," he concludes, "I shall artists, who will give performances of do my best to stamp out graft and make

German plays. It is understood that it as clean as possible. China is in grave countries in Japanese justice, at least so the disappearance of these defects, and Emanuel Reicher will undertake the danger, and what can save her is purity management of the San Francisco tour. in official life."

# SCOTLAND'S NEW TEMPERANCE ACT SOON TO GO INTO EFFECT

tegrity.

(Special to the Monitor) have proved so amenable to the minis- opened before 10 instead of at 8 in the trations of the pioneers of Christianity morning.

KOREANS GET BUSINESS EDUCATION

introduced, of which the most important GLASGOW, Scotland-At several is a modified form of local option. congress, the clergy through the counstrong in the land, while other religions, meetings held by various sections of Plans are being made to carry on a camstrong in the land, while other religions, indigenous to the country, exist, such as the Tai Chong Kyo, a sect which worships the first Korean Emperor in the legendary age.

Plans are being made to carry on a cambrage paign of education, so that when the that legislation in behalf of temperance time comes to exercise their newly is at last to be put into force. Shops is at last to be put into force. Shops acquired privilege of saying whether the foolish action of their imministration for the foolish action of their imministration. Perhaps no other people in the Orient selling drink will consequently not be they do or do not desire facilities for gration officials in regard to Mrs. Pankobtaining liquor in their districts, the hurst's arrival in their country. Mrs. as the Koreans, the total number of con- Various other reforms will also be electorate will have a clear grasp of the Pankhurst had finally been admitted, and

> tion, held in Glasgow, Lord Rowallan, a was suctioned at the close of the meetprominent temperance reformer, said ing and knocked down to the highest bidthat he opposed disinterested manage. der at £25. ment because it did not diminish drink- In a recent speech, Mr. Lyell, M. P., was ing, and there was great danger of reported to have said that the governmaking the liquor traffic democratic. If ment were not responsible for the present they associated this traffic with various militancy of women, and also that the public benefits in different neighbor- militant women were not entitled to the hoods, and if ultimately, as would un- treatment of political offenders. C. Blair, doubtedly have been the case, it was in a letter to the Edinburgh Evening handed over to the municipalities, then Dispatch, replies to these remarks as folthey would have had a general municipal, lows: a general democratic, and a general "From the first so-called militant act-

land have put into operation the local constitutional though perhaps unconvenveto power conferred upon them, and tional-has been met by brutally coercive until the sister countries have been measures. entrusted with a similar power, resolve to carry on the work of the association their claims fairly, they have stung them with undiminished vigor. to rebellion. They have imprisoned over

have been very difficult to dislodge.

# BRITISH CONSERVATIVE WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS URGE FRANCHISE OSMIRIDIUM IN

Countess of Malmesbury Criticizes Militancy and Says Association Has Shown Movement Can Be Forwarded Without the Use of Criminal Methods trees, on the Bald Hills osmiridium

Darwin and J. Cameron Grant. Susan, fine the term for us? A common crimi- ounces to the ton. Countess of Malmesbury, who was in the nal is a person who breaks the law to He says: "It must be understood that criminal.

frage movement, whose sense of duty Castioni.

ferent states of America in their en- turpitude." deavors to obtain the vote for women, and declared that the militant policy pursued by one section of the suffrage movement in England was discountenanced and deplored in America. Many members in the audience took exception to this statement, and Lady Darwin then announced her own dislike to militant

To conclude, with the development of It is rumored that the President and The usual weekly meeting of th administration is conducted with full regard for Korean susceptibilities and matter in fishing the Koreans have had to clerks are utilized, but they are supervised and guided by Japanese of ability vised and guided by Japanese of ability and varied and the local industries.

Attention is also being given to stock railways, wharves and improved means he, both strong willed men, are likely to the being taught, and of transportation, with the encourage come into conflict soon, but probably the wish is father to the thought. At any be reserved and guided by Japanese of ability wish and early hour outside the hall. The development of the strong willed men, are likely to the being given to stock of transportation, with the encourage come into conflict soon, but probably the wish is father to the thought. At any be reserved and they may be received in an exhibition which is a miniature exposition of a nation's activities. advanced, and they may be regarded in- already formed of him by his declara- usual supply of police constables and in- The trend of the former minister's addeed as more happy and contented than tion, published in the official gazette, de- spectors were on duty. The proceed- dress was to show that in every state tion, published in the official gazette, de-claring war on graft. He says that he will endeavor to turn the evil tide of corruption which has characterized the Chinese civil service and will endeavor. A few minutes afterward Chinese civil service, and will endeavor Miss Kenney was carried into the build- result of this was that the workers, the platform. She did not speak but better their conditions. He declares that he has never tampered

> for her in another, the cheers and ture. laughter which greeted it were loud and

Miss Margesson, another speaker, felt that after the encouraging message the women had received from the church issues involved and make the best use as a result, the American people would be all the more anxious to see her and of the new powers given them by law. the success of her tour would doubtless At the annual meeting of the Per- be greater than ever. Miss Kenney's missive Bill and Temperance Associa- license, which had five days yet to run,

social support in its favor which would when Miss Christabel Pankhurst asked a question at question-time at Sir Edward Former Provost Lang Johnstone moved Grey's meeting, and was violently ejected resolution that the meeting, real- -to the latest developmenta, the governizing that complete success would not ment are entirely responsible. Every forbe attained until the people of Scot- ward step taken by the women-perfectly

"Instead of treating the women and

1000 women rather than concede to them trees' investigations proved beyond chair, said that their association had gain some personal end. A political ofproved that it was possible to be a 
strong supporter of woman's suffrage 
without being either a frump or a 
in which he lives. 'Crimes become poliin which he lives.' tical offenses when incidental to, and cause of its covering of oxide of iron,

ist Women's Franchise Association. The Irish cattle-drivers, first class treatment been recorded only from Russia. militant suffragists had been driven into was given. Even during the present desperate courses, and promises made agitation the government had admitted to them by public men had been broken that the suffragists were not common criminals, having passed a law allowing Lady Darwin, who followed, described amelioration of treatment to prisoners the difficulties encountered in the dif- not convicted of 'acts involving moral

### SOCIAL REFORMS ARE DISCUSSED AT **GHENT EXHIBITION**

(Special to the Monitor) GHENT, Belgium - A series of addresses on social questions has been organized by the management of the French conference organization at the

Social Policy of Great Modern States.' "Social questions," said the speaker,

ing in an ambulance and placed upor quite naturally, used their power to

remained to the end of the meeting.

On the other hand, he continues, society

Mrs. Fox read an account by Miss realized more and more the danger which feature of the German exhibit at the who tries to bribe him into giving him a Lillian Lenton of her experiences in it would run from an ignorant proletariat San Francisco fair will be a German dra- position with severe, punishment. "In Holloway, while being subjected to the possessing the power to make laws by process known as forcible feeding. This choosing the legislators. The governaroused a strong feeling of resentment ments consequently were coming to unin the audience, which was expressed in derstand that besides being their duty groans and cries of shame, but when the towards humanity, it was also to their story was told of Miss Lenton's spirited advantage that all citizens living under escape in one direction while Scotland state laws should be possessed of a Yard had an army of detectives waiting minimum of intellect and moral cul-

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# TASMANIA SHOWS 59 OUNCES TO TON

(Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tasmania-The report of the government geologist, W. H. Twelvefield, has been published. Mr. Twelve-LONDON—The Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association
held a meeting at Knightsbridge hotel,
when addresses were delivered by Lady
when addresses were delivered by Lady
Powerie and Control of Britain, will Mr. Lyell deassayed yielded up to the rate of 50

She did not desire, she continued, to condemn the militant body of the suf:

was the decision come to in the case of of metal indistinguishable from those of magnetite or chromite." The occurrence carried them beyond the course laid out for itself by the Conservative and Union- Stead, the Chartist leader O'Connor, the sum in undisturbed rock has hitherto



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# Depopulation by Emigration Austria-Hungary Problem

# RUSSIA KEEPS UP ITS WORK IN MONGOLIA

Though Latest Peking News Indicates Settlement of China's Interests, There Is Little Prom-

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Although the latest news relations would seem to point to an mouth. early settlement of a much vexed questhat the agreement about to be signed holds out but little promise of a perman- | War Not Wanted

are one against ten," a Chinese diplomatist said recently to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "what wealthy, and united, she would either obtain her own terms from Russia or she would fight, but she is none of the three. Fighting means defeat and so she makes the best terms she can."

History is full of events which go to show that agreements made thus, in stress of circumstance, are never final. They are either swept away by some great reversal of position, or slowly and steadily violated till the existing circumstance finds no place in the original provision. In the case of Mongolia the former is unlikely, the latter almost certain. Russia, it may be taken for granted, will never be content, and has not the smallest intention of being content with the recognition by China of the Urga convention, and vague as is the description of Mongolia as an integral part of China, St. Petersburg no more intends to respect it than some 30 years ago she intended to respect the independence of

There is a popular view of the Mongolian situation which, like many other popular views, is a wrong one. It pictures Mongolia as having been for many years subjected to a continuous en croachment on the part of China. The Chinese, it is said, steadily dispossessed the Mongolian of his land, pushed him he looks over the gray Mongolian plain flag, and the third under the Austrian. ever further and further north, and gentally oppressed him, until a hereditary a thousand years ago, winds its way to dislike grew into a bitter hatred, and the horizon on either hand, "but then this in its turn begot a determination again it may, and it is well to be ready." generally, there was the commercial disto be free.

# Manchu Respected

For the Manchu, it is contended, the Mongolian had some little respect, but when the Manchus were overthrown he would have none of the Chinese republic. He took the tide of his affairs at the flood; declared his country autonomous, and asked Russia to defend his land and

The Cossack as the protector of a neighbor's land and liberty is an interesting figure, and when St. Petersburg telegraphed its first ultimatum to Peking, in the early days of 1911, it was the explanation which the world was invited to accept. "Mongolia for the Mongolians" was a good cry to catch the world's sympathy. No doubt it appeared in the inspired columns of the St. Petersburg press long before it was heard in the streets of Urga, but Russia quickly secured that it should be heard there with the necessary frequency and then she commenced to negotiate agreements with the "new state."

This is the history of the now famous Urga convention to which China is at last reluctantly about to agree. It gives Russia the right to import, export and trade free of all duties whatsoever. It enables Russian banks to establish branches anywhere and everywhere. It gives Russian subjects access to all rivers and roads, and the use, free of charge, of grazing lands for their flocks for three months wherever they happen to be. It gives Russia the right to establish mixed courts with jurisdiction over Russian subjects, and, most important and most eagerly sought of all. it entitles. Russia to appoint consuls in charge of trade settlements, and to confer consular power upon her own merchants wherever she likes.

# Russia in Power

Russia has the country in the hollow of her hand. The Mongolian is no trader in any but the crudest sense. Until the advent of the Russian merchant the trade was in the hands of the Chinese, and at this moment most of the shope in Urga itself are labeled with Chinese characters. The gradual squeezing out of the Chinese merchant, however, is a

and the rest is easy, it all, it lies not in Mongolia itself but some weeks ago. in China. Russia's territorial ideal is

ever seen, with that one ambition as a prime objective, Russia still finds herself ARMY SERVICE without an all-the-year port. In spite of the Greek chorus from all the powers affirming the integrity of China, there can be little doubt that the word "Partition" has been often whispered, and as it comes to be spoken more openly the powers close in as they watch each other's

Russia for many years has been pre- Austro-Hungary paring and is still preparing. It is hard to see how she can ever break through to her objective on the China sea, but the Russian officer in the cafes of St. Petersise of a Permanent Settlement burg, if you asked him, would reply, "You never can tell." with as much faith in its soundness, as a rule of thought, as CZAR SEEKS OPEN PORT was ever entertained by William Boehn. 750,000 LEAVE YEARLY It is just here that the question leaves the narrow limits of domesticity and spreads its wings into the wider reach of international concern. Russia has moved from Peking relating to Chino-Mongolian a long way since the treaty of Portsline of true progress, but she has put on the summer, is now the main subject much military strength. Her great Sibertion, yet to any one with any knowledge ian line has at last been double tracked. either of Chinese claims or Russian am- She is building a new fleet. In spite of regard to the rapidity with which Ausbition in regard to this vast tract of all oppression her trade increases by tria-Hungary is being depopulated. steppe and desert, it is clear enough leaps and bounds, and every rouble that can be is spent on the army.

Russia does not want war with Japan, Both in its national and international any more than Japan does with Russia, aspect the Chino-Mongolian question is but the Russian diplomatist, in spite of full of difficulties, at the present moment, Japan's demand for a renewal of the and it holds within itself the seeds of lease from China, finds it hard to keep many more in the future. "When you his eyes from straying every now and which is wide-spread and almost uniagain towards Port Arthur. He remembers that the mountains which roll up behind it look down, even in the depths of away from the country in very large state that whereas 70 per cent of the can you do? If China were strong, winter upon an open bay. "You never can tell," he says to himself, "you never can tell."

So Russia strengthens her position in Mongolia, and with that extraordinary ability for stage management which is carries through her every move. Mongolian missions travel to St. Petersburg to lay their case before the Tsar, and they bring with them gifts and are graciously received. And the world is invited to accept the missions as representative of the Mongolian people.

Again and again it has been insisted that Mongolia has literally no central government. Scotland 400 years ago, with its dozens of opposing clans, was immeasurably nearer a national consciousness than Mongolia today. It is consequently literally impossible for Russia to claim, as she does, that in her present course of action she is support-

"When you reach the top of one hill

# **EVASION STIRS** VIENNA TO ACT

Contemplate Enactment of New Laws for Purpose of Better Regulating Emigration

(Special to the Monitor) VIENNA, Austria-The emigration question, which loomed large in the Not much, it is true, along the eyes of government officials throughout of conversation among Austrians. In-

> These facts were made public for pur poses quite unconnected with the life history of the peoples, but in spite of this the facts in themselves have atthe reasons for which they have been The names and papers of men who had

> brought forward. The jealousies between the steamboat after use were sent back to Galicia for companies has led to the war minister the benefit of some friend who wished to discovering that a system of corruption, versal in some countries of Austria and of Hungary, has enabled conscripts to get dangerous country for emigrants. They numbers, thus evading their military ser-temigrants to North America, and 50 per

of thousands of men capable of bearing 5 per cent return from Canada. This is arms, some just at the age when they probably owing to the fact that home- of the Order of St. Michael and St. should enter upon the three years' miliso characteristic of her diplomacy she tary service, others who were trained favorable terms, and the land hunger of soldiers, but wished to evade their an- the present can thus be satisfied. He nual service with the colors, or avoid does not need to return to his own land the establishment of the commonwealth, Austria-Hungary, within the last few years. It has been established beyond all doubt that 100,000 men escaped during the last 10 months via Buchs, Basle, Antwerp and Amsterdam.

These figures, supplied by the war office, which is called upon to justify its proceedings in the case of the companies, have given rise to much discussion. The men who left their country were for the most part Galicians. Others were inhabitants of the Bukowina, but all lived on the frontiers of Russia, and during the ng the just aspirations of the Mongolian past winter every one living in that region was certain there would be war.

Very many of the inhabitants are rethere is always another beyond." Russia lated to the men across the border, the reaching the top of the hill in Mon- majority being Poles or Ruthenians, and colia. Beyond her is the great wall, and they naturally object to fighting with beyond the great wall, China-and the their conationalists, just because the open sea. "The scramble for China may one man happens to live under the Rusnever come" murmurs the Russian as sian flag, the second under the German

Added to this objection to fighting

### removed from the danger zone. Great OFFICER HONORED art collectors took their treasures to BY KING GEORGE V. Vienna and crowded their pictures into the Vienna palace until the walls were hidden beneath valuable canvases. These precautions caused great inconvicience and expense to the rich man and the aristocrat, but they meant starvation Authorities to the peasant who depended for his winter's living on the work from the great house. It was empty and the

discontent on his land. The Galicians did not show any signs of discontent, however. As has been seen throughout Europe those days are past. He simply packed up and left the country. The priests and teachers, perhaps animated by visions of easily earned gold, teresting facts have been published with but more probably from feelings of humanity, did their best to assist the peasants to escape the country. They wrote out papers for them setting forth that they had already done their military service and gave them forged birth and baptism certificates, by means of which tracted a great deal more attention than they were enabled to pass the frontier.

master, who should have been present

to put heart and courage into his people,

was in Vienna, if indeed in the parlous

state of politics he did not judge it

better to spend the months on the Ri-

viera, where he could not be blamed for

any plotting or other manifestations of

cross the frontier never to return. The Austro-Hungarian military authorities consider that Canada is the most cent to South America return to Austria-The fact is established that hundreds Hungary after making a fortune, only steads can be acquired in Canada, on George.

been refused were used by others, and

### Regulations Imposed

settled in Canada

The strict regulations imposed by the tion entering the country. The heavil in London. for the merest necessities, and these are on affection. not necessities as the word is understood in Britain and America, but as it is comprehended here, where a great part of the population never tastes meat, but lives on rye bread and cheese.

These sudden revelations of whole sale flight to escape military service are a curious comment on the new military law, which is to give Austria-Hungary an army of three million men.

Meanwhile the Balkan danger is infor their armaments are an indirect

laid before them, and regard the work doing so arise. of emigration agencies as an "attack on have no sympathy with railway com- council. panies who wish to let their holdings in Canada to suitable tenants and to popu late waste regions in a distant land. They merely see that there will soon he a lack of soldiers to defend the country, and justly observe "that 20 years of emigration activity will drain the country of its best elements."

Some official figures, published weeks pefore emigration became the subject of inquiry, show that 750,000 to 800,000 knowledge of the authorities. They are employed in the United States, in South that region, America, or in Canada, as miners and Some of these emigrants settle in the land of their adoption, but a large prothe States again after they have visited

portion return to Austria-Hungary after certain number of years, to return to their relatives and settled their private affairs. There is besides a constant that his acceptance of the post is the stream of "season" emigrants who leave Austria-Hungary for different parts of the world for the season only, to return the same year, when the particular work for which they left the country is the hope that vigorous measures will be finished. These amount to 400,000 to taken against the Senussi, and that the 50,000, and the greater proportion do prestige of Italian arms which has sufnot leave the continent of Europe. More emigrants at present leave Austria-Hun- the command and the lack of effective ingary than any other country in Europe. Her statesmen disapprove of this state of affairs, and contemplate new laws for the regulation of the emigration

BRISBANE, Queensland-The earn ings on the state railways in Queens land for the months of July and August

# tress which was very severe during the past winter in Galicia. The aristocrats AUSTRALIA NAVAL



(Reproduced by permission) COMDR. S. A. PETHEBRIDGE, C. M. G.

MELBOURNE Victoria -- Commander S. A. Pethebridge, secretary and permanent head of the commonwealth department of defense, was one of the recipients of the King's birthday honor, his majesty having created him commander

Queensland public service in 1876. On being called in as reservists, have left when his children and grandchildren are he was transferred to the central admin-Melbourne, and was subsequently appointed secretary of the department in succession to Captain R. Muirhead Col-American and Canadian port authorities lins, on the appointment of the latter prevent any but the pick of the popula- as official secretary of the commonwealth

> He is one of the most popular and ness of the taxes imposed upon rich and highly respected chiefs in the commonpoor alike, but bearing most hardly wealth public service. The golden rule upon the poor, for the mass of taxation is his motto of action, and the officers in Austria is indirect, has no doubt been of the defense department have implicit for the price of living has risen to such whilst it is not too much to say that had fondly anticipated. The tax lately an extent that a large proportion of the the staff of the central administration placed upon amusements in Berlin is

### FRANCO-SPANISH ENTENTE CALLED AN EXPENSIVE ACT

(Special to the Monitor) BARCELONA, Spain-Senor Lerroux

announced his resignation of the leaderder which the Bulgars and Serbs live which he made in Barcelona recently. competitor, has for some time been conppears to suit both countries, and when Mention of the fact appeared at the sidering the same move. Austria-Hungary is faced by another time in a Monitor cable. Senor Lerroux Whether Berlin loses or gains by the Balkan league, she may have reason to disapproves of the Franco-Spanish en- gradual eradication of these various regret her fine recruits over the border. tente, seeing in it the direct outcome forms of amusements is, of course, a The danger is not for today, but for the of the visit paid by King Edward VII. matter of opinion. future. Both Germany and Austria- to King Alfonso at Cartagena in 1907. Hungary, in their recent effort to in- The Republican leader accuses King Alcrease their armies, had an eye on the fonso of sacrificing his national to his growth of power in the Balkans, but international policy. Spain will be the taxes which must be gathered to pay obliged, he says, in consequence of the entente, to expend enormous sums on the cause of the depopulation of the country. strengthening of her fleet, whilst France Thus the Emperor Franz Josef and the insists that French. troops should be Archduke Franz Ferdinand may well feel allowed to march through Spain from alarmed at the figures which have been Algiers, should the necessity for their

Senor Lerroux will retain his position the military power of the country." They of chairman of the Barcelona municipal

# ARMY CHANGE IN CYRENAICA SAID TO INDICATE ACTIVITY

(Special to the Monitor) ROME, Italy-The appointment of General Ameglio to the command of the persons leave Austria-Hungary annually troops in Cyrenaica is generally considas emigrants, with the consent and ered to indicate the announcement of a period of greater military activity in

General Ameglio, who earned a repu agricultural laborers, or on public works. tation for energy and great ability during his stay in Lybia, was requested a few months ago to take up the Cyrenai can command, but refused on the grounds that he could not be responsible for operations if the war was to be directed from the colonial office. It is supposed result of the compliance by the government with his conditions.

The Corriere della Sera in commenting on the new appointment expresses fered owing to the constant changes in itiative, will be vindicated.

### LONDON STUDENT ADVOCATESTAKING LAND FOR PEOPLE

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Chiozza Money, the wellknown sociologist, who is the author of several important books on economic eral Club recently on the land nationali-

### zation, dealt with the present land proposals of the government.

It was perfectly evident, he said, that the government had decided that where land was needed it should be acquired by the state at a fair price for the purpose of building cottages for agricultural lathought it was a good business proposi-tion for the state to get control of it. It. tion for the state to get control of it. It tion did not take place until Oct. 31. was ressary for the agriculturist to As this was the first in the new reign. have security of tenure.

Proceeding, Chiozza Money said that the future of agriculture was the future of giving the land owner bonds.

# ALL AUSTRALIAN WORK OF COUNTRY

(Special to the Monitor)

commerce, and to be held annually in all throughout Japan. the Australian states, was opened by the Governor General, Lord Denman, in the building erected for the international exhibition in 1888.

The response in the way of exhibits was very satisfactory, and at the opening eremony interesting speeches were made relative to Australian progress. Only Australian made goods were accepted, and most of the Australian industries were represented. In the photographic competition the entries numbered 400. Amongst the working exhibits was a

bottle making plant, at which the Governor-General blow a bottle in the presence of a crowd of interested onlookers. The naval and military authorities contributed an attractive feature to the exhibition, and in other ways ren dered the promoters valuable assistance. Art was represented by an excellent istration of the defense department in collection of pictures chiefly from Victoria and New South Wales.

## BERLIN'S TAX ON AMUSEMENTS HAS UNDESIRED EFFECT

BERLIN, Germany - Taxation of amusements proves to be a less profitable the determining factor in many cases, confidence in him as its official head, innovation than the Berlin city fathers community cannot earn enough to pay regard him with an esteem that borders having an unexpected effect. Instead of producing, as desired, a generous flow of revenue into the city coffers, it is bringing about the gradual extinction of various secondary, lighter forms of amusement in Berlin.

The variety theater, for example, is fast disappearing in this city, being supplemented by the cheaper variety picture shows. The celebrated Berlin 'Revue" in the Metropol theater has also been laid low, whilst Circus Busch, it is stated, is about to 'turn its back upon creasing. The form of government un- ship of the Republican party in a speech Berlin and Circus Schumann, its great

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### CHRYSANTHEMUMS PROMINENT IN FETE FOR JAPAN MIKADO

TOKYO, Japan-The real anniversary the country honored the occasion with

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A space of 1000 tsubo was laid out in front of the band stand, so that visitors were able to walk between rows of these flowers. The scene was il-MELBOURNE, Vic.-The first of a luminated at night with decorated series of All-Australian exhibitions, pro- electric lamps. The collection of chrymoted by the associated chambers of santhemums covered every variety known



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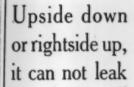
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# LOST PINTURICCHIO AWAITS RETURN TO CHURCH IN ITALY



(Copyright by Central News) Photograph of the famous Pinturicchio Madonna, now in London

(Special to the Monitor)

now made more famous by reason of the diately the fraud was discovered. vicissitudes through which it has passed, though slight copy, which could be is at present in the safe custody of the quickly detected in the full light of day, traffic, London police. Before long it will be but in the gloom and shadows of the process with which Russia is familiar, shipped back to the continent and re- church might have passed unheeded for placed in the altarpiece of the church at months. The story of the finding of the

ever ahead. Each new acquisition is ciently good, as a copy, to escape the as well as its subsequent recognition as never anything more than a means. As notice of visitors, custodians and priests, the lost Pinturicchio by the Italian con- show an increase of £73,913, as comthe result of over 100 years of the most until one day a visitor, more inquiring sul, in the presence of detectives and pared with the corresponding period last questions, speaking at the National Libbrilliant scheming which the world has than others had been, begged that the police.

fcurtain which shaded the Madonna from LONDON-Pinturicchio's great picture, the sun should be drawn aside. Imme-

As to the international significance of Spello in Italy, from which it was taken picture in a case amongst unclaimed luggage at Charing Cross station in London The substituted picture was suffi- has already been related in the Monitor,

RAILWAY EARNINGS INCREASE

(Special to the Monitor)

# Currency Amendments Made

# PLAN FOR FOUR **RESERVE BANKS** RECONSIDERED

Two Members of Senate Committee Change Attitude on Currency and Seven Is Number of Reserves Now Discussed

WASHINGTON-Senators Reed and rency committee today voted to reconlican, also voted for the motion, carryintroduced making the number of re- and museum. serve banks seven.

held with his cabinet and planned to hold the street that he is the giver. with Senator Kern, the majority leader Senator Lewis, his assistant; Senator NAVY YARD MEN Owen, chairman of the Senate committee on banking and currency; Senators Hoke Smith, Overman, James Hughes and pos sibly with the three members of the Senate committee, Senators Reed, Hitchcock and O'Gorman, who are opposing do not he declares he will place the entire subject before the people.

fidence. Some of his advisers have told for heating and cooking purposes. him that the best way to do this is to have been working here to block its for service.

The Senate leaders have told the Presnearly as many currency plans as there are members. This is especially so on on the majority side. Most of the minority members believe the Aldrich plan, with certain modifications, is adequate.

It is believed that the call for Democratic senators to hurry back to Washington means that a caucus will be held on the bill. Should the Democrats make the bill a party caucus measure Senator Weeks and other Republicans reluctantly would accept it in that light and would feel free to discuss it at length on the floor and to fight for its drastic amendment. This would postpone the legislation until well into next session of Con-

In the committee a motion by Senator Weeks that note issues be redeemable quarry. in gold instead of "gold or lawful money" was carried eight to four, the minority the four administration senators on the Democratic side. Another motion by Senator Weeks that the banks would be posted and each man who should issue the notes, rather than the signed his name to the honor pledge government, but that the government would be given a button, allowing him should guarantee the redemption, was more freedom inside the walls. lost, eight to four.

Amendments were written Thursday DEBATERS WIN by a coalition of Republican and Democratic members of the committee. The administration supporters were decisively outvoted on all but one point. The amendments were:

That regional banks be capitalized by public subscription, the stock not taken by the public to be taken up by the member banks.

That each regional bank be controlled by nine directors, five named by the government through the federal reserve board and four chosen by member banks.

That the new currency be treasury notes, obligations of the United States loaned to the banks and not bank notes guaranteed by the government.

# COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

Roslindale Community Club takes place cess expected by the city officials. The today in Fraternity hall. It is held under the education department and is a lecture by Mrs. Emily A. Brown on "Women's Clubs and Education."

COURT CONFIRMS POPE RECEIVER HARTFORD, Conn.-Judge Bill today Pope Manufacturing Company.

# GIVE COMMERCIAL

Member of Chamber Contributes \$500,000 to Erect Proposed Building for Students

NEW YORK-Mortimer L. Schiff, chairman of the committee on commercial education of the Chamber of Commerce, announces that the project for the erection of a College of Commerce CHANGE IS TALKED in this city has now assumed positive IS NOW INDEPENDENT shape through the donation of \$500,000 toward the building fund by a member of the chamber, who for the present desires to remain unknown. The member of the leading Republicans to bring the referred to offered to provide the entire Republican and Progressive parties to-\$500,000 provided \$200,000 pledged earlier gether before the state election next sider the provision previously adopted, toward such a fund by four others in year. Reports have come to Republican limiting the number of reserve banks to \$50,000 subscriptions be made available headquarters in Boston that there is a four instead of the 12 provided in the for a commercial and civic museum in desire to amalgamate among those in House bill. Senator Crawford, a Repub- the building and that the city of New the ranks of the Progressive party treme cases as the widening of Avery York enter into a contract with the although the leaders of the new organiing it. Senator Hitchcock held to his Chamber of Commerce for the permanent zation are said to oppose such a step. attitude of opposition. A sub-plan was annual support of the proposed college At the Progressive state headquarters,

Whether a Democratic caucus would Mortimer L. Schiff, would neither affirm position of the new party has been take action favoring President Wilson's nor deny he was the man who had of- strengthened by the recent election, it views was discussed at conferences he fered the \$500,000 gift, it is believed in was claimed, and the Progressives could

# LOADING CRUISER

The marines at Charlestown navy yard certain of his plans. The President be-lieves that the members of his party Col. Theodore P. Kane. The armored Charles S. Bird, the Progressive candiwill eventually accept his views. If they cruiser North Carolina, which has been date for Governor at Tuesday's election, temporarily converted into a receiving and Congressman A. P. Gardner, the ship, is being coaled. The commandant's Republican candidate, in which it is pro-It has been proposed to the President office explained the proceedings as being tnat he take the country into his con- not unusual, and that the coaling was

The equipment of each man was ex accept an invitation to deliver an ad- amined and a record made of any part fall under the same party designations, council, Henry E. Hagan, Daniel J. Mcdress in one of the middle western cities. missing or of necessary uniform changes Then he could make a complete state- or additions. This inspection was carried gressive-Republican, Fusionist, or any The meeting was opened by Chairman ment of why he believes his plan the on in accordance with orders received best and tell of the influences he insists from Washington to have the men ready ceive the nomination the members of the

The North Carolina is commanded by Capt. Frank W. Kellogg. The vessel was carries 20 guns.

### STATE TO EXTEND HONOR WORK FOR ITSPRISONERS

JOLIET, Ill .- "Within another year 1 expect that nearly every convict at the year for the Republican gubernatorial Illinois state penitentiary will be fur-nished work in the sunshine," declared his seat in Congress before next summer Warden Allen today, outlining a new policy for the institution that he says the political field. Even before this anwill be announced by Governor Dunne. nouncement was made, many expressions He said the men would be put at work of disapproval of his candidacy for an-

warden today announced that a

# FOR LOCAL PORT

Brookline high school debating club in filed in Fitchburg today. That Boston as a transatlantic port offers city of Boston as tabulated by the elecadvantages superior to New York. Aftion commissioners gives Lieut.-Gov. Question of Quorum Walsh a plurality of 27,730 votes over Richard Salinger '15; negative, Eugene Mr. Bird, who ran second and led Con-Dewey '14 and Clifford Woodbury '15. gressman Gardner by 5658 votes. The Winfred C. Akers, principal of the school, figures are: who was judge, awarded the decision to the affirmative

# CHICAGO OFFERS BONDS

CHICAGO-Chicago's first experiment with a popular sale of municipal bonds The second meeting of the year of the on Thursday did not meet with the succity comptroller offered 1880 bonds of \$1000 each, but sold only \$20,000 worth.

# WOMEN RULE GRAND JURY

REDWOOD CITY, Cal.-Women organized the San Mateo grand jury here Thursday with eight men and 11 women confirmed the appointment of Col. George members. A woman was elected secre-Pope as sole temporary receiver of the tary, although the men nominated a candidate of their own for the position. blanks.

# BANK DEPOSIT INTEREST IS NOT TO BE TAXED AT SOURCE Election Expenses Filed

return by the person entitled to receive and insurance companies.

or on the certificate of deposit. county, city or any other political sub- ownership certificate is required.

WASHINGTON-Secretary of the division is not subject to the income tax. Treasury McAdoo has notified collectors It has been called to the secretary's Boston, \$525; Guy W. Ham of Quincy. of internal revenue that the income tax attention that banks in certain sections on the interest on bank deposits and are refusing to pay coupons for interest bank certificates of deposit is not to be on bonds of states, counties, cities or withheld at the source. Institutions other political subdivisions of the United receiving deposits of money are not re- States, when such coupons are not acquired under the income tax regulations companied by certificates of ownership, topher T. Callahan, district-attorney for to withhold at the source the normal in- without deducting the normal tax of 1 come tax of 1 per cent on the interest per cent which the regulations require paid, or accrued to depositors. But all shall be deducted at the source in paysuch interest, whether paid or accrued ing the interest on bonds of corporations, and not paid, must be included in his tax joint stock companies or associations

such interest, whether on open account! The secretary points out that the in terest coupons should show clearly on The secretary likewise holds that the their face whether they are issued by the interest upon obligations of the United United States or any political subdivi-States or its possessions, or any state, sion. If they do not show this then an

# NEW YORK MAN TO REPUBLICANS AT COLLEGE TO CITY WORK TO EFFECT **AMALGAMATION**

Leaders Start Move to Bring Progressives Back in the Fold Before Next Election, but New Party Refuses to Consider It

Efforts are now being made by some

it was said that a merger of the two Although Jacob H. Schiff, father of parties would not be considered. The see no reason for giving way. The election of two Progressive executive councilors, two senators and 18 or 19 representatives was cited as an instance of increasing strength. Last year the official strength of this party consisted of WITH SUPPLIES a block of five members in the House of Representatives.

A communication has been sent by former Representative Clarence A. posed that there be a fusion candidate mittees on the mayoralty and the council next year. The letter reads in part:

be it called Republican-Progressive, Pro- Donald and George W. Coleman. other suitable name. Should one reother party would support him at the 4500 Votes for Keliher polls. He could present his platform to a convention composed of members ident that in the upper house there are designed as an armored cruiser and chosen in the same way that he is seph Santuosso in which he said that majority rule and a candidate who is the

choice of a reunited party." Mr. Bird declined to comment on the text of the communication when asked whether the Progressive leaders would consider such a proposal.

Congressman Gardner has announced that he will be a candidate again next in order to make a systematic canvass of on roads, prison farm and in the state lican political circles in Boston. Prom-

# Recount in the I hird

declared the victor by about 300 vetes, has been asked by M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, the defeated Democratic candidate. Petitions for the recount have already been filed in some of the towns At the first regular meeting of the of the districts and are expected to be

Shailer hall, the question was: Resolved, The official vote for Governor in the

	0
	Charles S. Bird 18,8
	Alfred H. Evans 1
	Eugene N. Foss 3,1
	Augustus P. Gardner 13.1
	Arthur E. Reimer 2
	David I. Walsh 46.5
	George H. Wrenn 1,3
	For all others
١	Blanks 7
1	
ı	On the referendum question there we
	many blanks. While slightly over 47
۱	000 voters favored the legislative a

juries while in public employment, there were 45,400 blanks. About 11,400 voters opposed the proposition. By a vote of 34.282 to 29.060 Roston voted against the amendment to the

ompensating employees receiving in-

constitution allowing women to be made notaries public, and there were 20,866 The vote authorizing the referendum

Election expense accounts of candidates filed with the secretary of state include the following: Grafton D. Cushing of nomination. councillor-elect, \$38.75; Senator Clarence W. Hobbs of Worcester, \$355.75; Representative John H. Sherburne of Brookline, \$25; Representative George D. the western district, \$19.84.

The Progressives are to have a celebration at Tremont Temple Saturday in toto. night in which the candidates on the Progressive state ticket and the Proleaders of the party will speak.

ist, Socialist-Labor and Prohibition can didates ran slightly behind their vote of

Governer-elect Walsh has gone on a 10-Virginia. On his return he will com-

has for years been a resident of Everett.

# BETTER STREETS, **FEWER** KENNY PLANKS

(Continued from page one)

and Federal streets.

Other principles adopted by the league are being given careful study and consideration by Mr. Kenny. The only point that seemed to be in question by Mr. Kenny's friends was section B of article 4. This morning Mr. Kenny expressed himself as ir accord with the principle involved. He said it expressed the views he has always held on this subject.

Mayoralty nomination papers are being circulated in behalf of Francis R. Bangs of ward 11 by members of the Republican city committee. At a meeting Wednesday Herman Hormel was instructed to take out papers and set them in circulation for Mr. Bangs. The following nominating committee was named: David T. Montague, Walter V. Fletcher, Courtney Guild, Shirley P. Graves and Herman Hormel to act in case of the failure of Mr. Bangs to run.

The convention last night adopted the recommendations of the advisory comwithout exception. The ticket stands "Let the Republicans and Progressives as follows: For mayor, Thomas J. present their respective candidates next Kenny, president of the city council; for

Richard Olney

Reading of a communication from Jochosen. In this way we would have a 4500 Italian votes were solid for former Congressman John A. Keliher, followed the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the report of the executive committee which indorsed Mr. Kenny. The meeting was then declared open to discussion.

The first speaker was John T. Wheelwright who declared that the convention was in direct violation of the spirit of the new city charter. He said he failed to see the distinction between the convention of the C. M. L. and a convention of any other political party. Mr. Wheelwright moved that the recommendations of the committee be rejected. Pleased at the results of his experiment with prisoners now working on honor on the roads near Dixon, Ill., the worden tolar and political circles in Boston. Prominent Boston. Prominent leaders of the Republican party by the chair. A motion followed to adopt the recommendations of the committee. The hurried passage of this The motion though seconded was ignored by the chair. A motion followed to of East Boston who wanted to know if A recount of the vote for candidates the prepared candidate was to be forced for Congress in the special election in on the convention without any discusthe third district in which Calvin D. sion or enlightenment on why the com-Paige of Southbridge, Republican, was mittee had picked Mr. Kenny as a candidate.

Henry E. Hagan, chairman of the adon this question but did not seem to ordinates. carry conviction with the delegation from East Boston and several others. The fact that he insisted that the vital reasons be kept secret if possible was of work.

The question was raised whether 91 ble, all supplies for the city. members constituted a quorum of the league, there being 224 active members, paid-for services. According to Charles A. Digney, executive secretary, there was nothing in the constitution or by-laws and it was settled figures with results obtained by successby Chairman Olney who ruled that there ful private corporations.

was a quorum present. 14 Congressman John A. Keliher's name Morris, who represented Mr. Keliher. An informal vote was taken on blank nual recurrent.

ballots, every member voting for the man of his choice. The result showed 67 votes for Mr. Kenny, 8 for Mr. Keliher railroad and steamship connections. and 10 scattered. On motion the convention made this

vote formal. On the councilmanic ballot there was

only one name outside the three proposed by the committee, which was that stood 44,883 in favor to 11,593 against, of Lewis J. Hewett. A ballot cast showed 72 for Henry E. Hagan, 63 for guard the city's interests in the purchas-Daniel J. McDonald, 59 for George W, ing or taking of land for municipal pur-Coleman and 30 for Lewis J. Hewett. On motion the chair was ordered to appoint a committee to consider methods of

# C. M. L. Platform

read and adopted: 1-Organize on basis of efficiency, econ- paid commission. Chamberlain of Springfield, \$35; Chris. omy and service such part of the city 10-An advisory committee of the club. and influence of the mayor.

3. Apply to the administration of city's affairs modern business methods Mr. Walsh and Mr. Murphy of East gressives elected to the council, Senata used by successful private corporations. Boston that East Boston would support and House will participate. Charles S. To this end, employ services of a com- any candidate the osposition might (or a firm of engineers) who shall be en- support of the league's candidate. Although the vote on all the candidates tirely independent of and uninfluenced

last year.

days' vacation in the Adirondacks and in mence work on his inaugural address.

Three hundred citizens of Everett last evening tendered a reception to Thomas J. Boynton, attorney general-elect. Although Everett went strongly for the Progressive ticket, citizens gathered in Whittier hall without regard to party affiliation to honor Mr. Boynton, who

# For Misses, For Junior Misses For Young Ladies For Matrons

Semi-Dress and Dress Effects

Small, medium and large sizes, French velvet, velour and duvetyne-trimmings of fur, flowers, novelty stick-ups and extremely smart ribbon effects. Also a great many unusual turbans, close hats and cavaliers suitable for matrons and young women.

SALE-HATS



# French Marabou

At Less Than Prices of Domestic Qualities

SMARTEST PARIS STYLES—BEST PARIS QUALITIES Collarettes-Shawls-Stoles-Muffs-trimmed with Liberty satin ribbons, silk tassels and fringes.

Also Neckpieces and Ruffs of marabou and ostrich combined. Prices 3.00, 4.50, 6.50, 7.50, 10.00 and 12.50

# SALE Twenty-Five Suits Twenty-One Coats

For Misses and Young Ladies

**SUITS** Regular 30.00 value

Diagonal cheviot; kimono shoulder, convertible collar; prettily draped skirt; navy, taupe, brown, Copenhagen and black. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

CÓATS Regular 25.00 value

Double Texture Tweed Top Coats, plaid back, convertible collar; low-belted model; brown, gray and blue mixtures. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

Another Cancellation-Two small lots-they were left on the manufacturer's hands because he was a week late in finishing them-they are in the newest models, and were made by a manufacturer who supplies Chandler & Co.

with many of their best misses' suits and coats. He was anxious to dispose of them, as it is nearing the end of his season, so readily accepted their offer of 1-3 off regular Thandler & Co.

151 Tremont St., Beston

(a) Define duties and responsibilities visory committee spoke at some length of all department heads and their sub-(b) Prevent the creation of any new

positions not absolutely necessary. (c) Prevent unnecessary duplication (d) Organize efficient, central purchasing agency at adequate salary to stand-

ardize and purchase, where legally possi-(e) Eliminate waste of materials and

(f) Standardize and determine

4-Reduce city debt by borrowing inside legal debt limit only for such purtaxes for permanent improvements an-

5-Develop Boston's interests as a commercial port by aggressively promoting

6-Cooperate actively and fully with the work and purposes of the finance commission.

7-Favor beneficiaries of the civil service wherever possible.

9-Compel the street commission to prepare and recommend a plan of street

development to cover satisfactorily the community's needs for the coming 20 The following set of principles were in which said improvements shall be carried out. If necessary appoint an un-

government as falls within the authority mayor from representative civic organizations. 2-Uphold and enforce the city charter 11-Freedom for city employees in po-

litical affairs. It was stated after the meeting by

for the state ticket has not yet been by local politics and who shall apply his tabulated, indications are that the Social- (or their) activities in a strictly non- definite action be postponed for a period says the Sun

partizan manner to assisting the mayor of four weeks. The motion was not carried.

While it is expected that the actions

and speeches will bring Mayor Citzgerald into the contest the mayor refused to commit himself this morning. A statement was issued last night by James P. Magenis, president of the Progressive city committee, stating that no mayoralty candidate had been endorsed

by the Progressive party but that a Chairman Barnes Claims That meeting of the entire city committee will be held next Tuesday to consider the municipal situation. Important in the day's political doings

were the announcements that Dr. Thomas ciency of results by comparing facts and F. Leen and Michael H. Corcoran Jr., the two members of the school board whose 41 TO BE DEMOCRATS terms expire this year, are not to be candidates for reelection. Both Dr. Leen and Mr. Corcoran state that their business ere was proposed to the convention but was poses as defined by law, and take the and Corcoran state that their business E. Werner, Republican, as chief judge of immediately withdrawn by Parker D. money therefor, when possible, from connections will not longer permit them the court of appeals, is claimed by Wilto give the time to the school affairs that they believe membership of the liam Barnes Jr., Republican state chairschool board requires.

> ton is the only candidate for the nom- and Independence League candidate. The ination for the school board of the Pub- chairman's figures indicate Mr. Werner's lic School Association to be heard of to election by 3581.

## GLEE CLUB HEAD CHOSEN IN LYNN

Classical High School Boys Glee Club publicans or the Democrats. Although has been conferred upon Louis A. Wheelock, who also is president of the club, by years; this plan to indicate the order Principal Eugene Russell. This is the first time that a student of the school Republicans have elected 74 members, a has ever held the leadership of the glee majority being 76. He concedes the elec-

Final selection of members for the English High School Boys Glee Club is being made by Percy Graham, director.

### ADVERTISING CLUB FORMED VANCOUVER, B. C.-To bring buyers and sellers of space in Vancouver's pub-

Bird, candidate for Governor, and other petent professional production engineer bring forth rather than be driven to the lications in closer touch, advertising men of the city met in the board room of Before the informal ballot was cast the Pacific building last night and or-

# REPUBLICANS IN **NEW YORK SHORT** OF CONTROL BY 2

Necessary Majority of 76 in Assembly Will Be Secured by Aid of Independence Members

NEW YORK-The election of William man. Early returns indicated a plur-Dr. Frederick L. Bogan of South Bos- ality for William Bartlett, Democratic

As to the Assembly, Chairman Barnes claims that while the Republicans failed to elect a majority, the two votes necessary to give the party the control will be secured from among 31 members of "complicated independence" men whose election was brought about through coali-LYNN, Mass .- Directorship of the tion of Progressives with either the Rethe Progressives have claimed the election of 24 members, Chairman Barnes says that only four out-and-out Progressives were chosen. Mr. Barnes says the tion of 41 Democrats.

> PHILADELPHIA-John J. Henderson of Crawford county and John W. Kephart of Cambria county were chosen judges of the superior court, according to practically complete returns received from Tuesday's election. Both are Republi cans, but Mr. Henderson was on the nonpartizan ballot. The proposal to issue \$50,000,000 in bonds to be used in road improvement probably was defeated, the vote from more than two thirds of the 7000 against it.

This

style 5.00

# ROCHESTER PROUD OF MODERN SCHOOLS

Center of Business Industries and Pretty Streets and Parks Is Building New Educational Institutions, and Interesting Pupils

### PLAYGROUND FEATURE

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- This city is sitnated on both sides of the Genesce river, regularly laid out in well shaped streets and boulevards. With its large park areas, of which Genesee and Seneca parks are especially noted for their picturesque beauty, its many nurseries for the cultivation of garden seeds, fruits, plants and trees, Rochester has won a name as headquarters for supplies pertaining to the nursery trade, and became known as the Flower City.

Rochester has developed many industries in manufacture and commerce, being a successful producer of clothing, boots and shoes, machine shop products, furniand carriages, and photographers' supplies found ranking along with the best.



Children having a good time in Rochester kindergarten playground

ture, agricultural implements, wagons universities and many schools are to be two theological seminar es, a mechanic's mistake. and optical goods. The city also has rap-

# EAST HIGH SCHOOL IN ROCHESTER, N. Y. been established for the benefit of chil-



Commodious building is one of many erected in last few years

# ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders WASHINGTON-Col. F. West, second voked.

cavalry, to receiving service Ft. Slocum,

Hot Springs (Ark.) army and navy gen- orders to the Gresham revoked. eral hospital.

Changes in the quartermaster corps: gathlin, preparatory orders to the Yam-Capt. F. G. Stritzinger, Jr., assistant to acraw. porarily relieve Lieut. Col. J. E. Baxter, absence extended until Nov. 14.

the depot quartermaster. Dre., relieving Maj. C. E. Stanton of beginning Nov. 24. temporary charge of that office and Third Lieut. S. Peacock, granted 45 Lieut.-Col. A. W. Yates of permanent days' leave of absence.

Major Stanton, upon being relieved, re-

Orders Oct. 20, relating to Maj. J. C. Constructor F. A. Hunnewell, to depot South Baltimore, Md., on official busi-

assignment of duty. Order Oct. 28, relating to First Lieut.

E. P. Noyes, Jr., coast artillery corps, re-Capt. J. G. Workizer, coast artillery

sorps, relieved duty on staff or commanding officer, coast defenses of Baltimore,

vice Maj. A. W. Brewster, inspector general, relieved from detail in that department, to take effect Nov. 30. Major Jarvis proceed to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, for duty. Major Brewster remain on duty as inspector second division.

Orders of Sept. 19, relating to Maj. M. S. Jarvis, twenty-fourth infantry, re-

Leaves: First Lieut. H. J. Reilly, fifteenth cavalry, two months' further exartillery, 10 days; Capt. H. D. Berkely, fifteenth cavalry, one month and 20 days; Capt. W. R. Standiford, twentyfourth infantry, from Nov. 7 to Nov. 30. Navy Orders

Rear Admiral A. M. Knight, to additional duty, president Naval War Col-

Lieut. R. B. Coffey, detached Naval War College to aid on staff of commander in chief, Atlantic reserve fleet. Paymaster Clerk T. J. Bolan and Paymaster Clerk Henry Guilmette, appointment revoked.

Movements of Vessels The Birmingham from La Guayra to

Bahia. The Saratoga from Amoy to Manila. The Nebraska arrived at Tampico. The Eagle arrived at Charleston.

for lost anchor. The Nanshan from San Diego to San

Francisco.

The Cummings arrived at Newport. Revenue Cutter Orders

First Lieut. E. Blake to the Miami Seminole, to the Pamlico, and granted worthy idea. 15 days' leave of absence.

to the Gresham on that date. Second Lieut. of Engineers J. T. Carr,

preparatory orders to the Yamacraw re-

Second Lieut. of Engineers C. J. Cur-Capt. J. M. Loud, eighth infantry, to seeggin, about Nov. 15; preparatory Second Lieut, of Engineers W. C. Ma-

depot quartermaster, Omaha, Neb., tem- Second Lieut. L. T. Chalker, leave of

Second Lieut. of Engineers H. F. John-Lieut.-Col. Baxter proceed to Portland, son granted six days' leave of absence,

days' leave of absence

turn to his proper station at San Fran- Third Lieut. R. B. Hall, granted seven days' leave of absence, beginning Nov. 23.

institute, several business institutions, two idly become an educational center and its tutions embraces, besides a university, well equipped system of elementary schools. Shop and vocational schools have dren past 14 years of age, who have com-

pleted the work in the grade schools up to and through the sixth grade. Here grade work is continued with vocational specialization along any line that may be seected. Special classes for so-called backward children have been formed in centers accessible to all districts.

One of Rochester's best and strongest One of Rochester's best and strongest educational features is the supervised playgrounds. These are growing rapidly in number by virtue of their popularity right round to my way of thinking." n number by virtue of their popularity right round to my way of thinking." with the children and the approval of the elders, and are equipped with almost everything calculated to amuse child from the age of the kindergarten to that of sixteen. The playgrounds are supplemented by social centers and lecture courses during the winter months. Some of the features of this work are folk-cancing, story telling, swimming, manual training, and basketry

Within the last few years many handome new school structures have been erected in this city. The largest of these new houses takes care of 1664 pupils and has 54 teachers. This school typifies the modern school in all its appointments. It provides for its pupils manual training, omestic science, vocational work, special classes for backward children and classes for foreign children. A branch public library is established here for the accommodation of the children and the neighborhood. Evening school is held through the winter months and the building is

The old school structures are replaced Third Lieut, J. E. Stika, granted five three such improvements, at a cost of a household possession and a reflection of from \$120,000 to \$150,000 each.

# SPEAKERS SEEK REELECTION

Frank F. Davis of Glocester, speaker of conception of thrift is erroneous. There the House of Representatives at the last are foolish reform-economists who write Manila, P. I., report to commanding of-ficer, coast defenses of Manila bay, for leave of absence, beginning Nov. 10.

The House of Representatives at the last session of the General Assembly, is a solemnly against thrift, which they de-fine as the habit of saving and self-

# RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

proceed to Ft. Monroe, Va., and report the training of caddies for some profes- this kind and suppose you are one of phrase runs, who know the magic of on Dec. 29 to commandant, coast artilision to be taken up when the boy is those who get a beginner once in a earned income, of accumulated property lery school, to take regular course at getting too big to be content to remain, a caddie. This effort on the part of while as we all do. Instead of bewailing are apt to be steady and same. The part of states to be steady and same. The part of states to be steady and same. Maj. M. S. Jarvis, twenty-fourth in- many philanthropic men is, as you surely your bad fortune, set to work and catastrophic notion of reform, that it is fantry, detailed for duty inspector gen- know by now, one of the lest efforts that make the best of him. Every one has to exploded. Sobriety and caution do not eral's department, to take effect Dec. 1, is being put forth in these days to give be a beginner some time, but as the militate against intelligent radicalism. a boy a good start in life. I myself am seven boys, the youngest of which is longer than others." If you go at the scarcely as long as the bag he carries boy in the right way you will find it so manfully. The two eldest have now graduated to the position of driving de-livery wagons, but the other five are at the links out of school hours and all day widow, also works, but these plucky lit- tainly not blustering at a boy for his the ideal. With the exercise of good during the holidays. The mother, a tle chaps have of their own accord ignorance. One can be put in very tension; Lieut. Col. E. Hinds, fifth field pledged themselves to each pay her 25 aggravating positions, but it is generally cents a day, what they make over this due more to ignorance than actual careis their own. When you consider that a lessness on the part of the caddie. I rewet day is a straight loss to the boys, member playing a match once, with a this amount to the fund of the family, him several necessary things before start-It seems to work for a tidier, neater lot ing but it never dawned on me to warn of little fellows it would be hard to find him not to move the ball as I did not and in this country of lax manners it is think any one likely to. a perfect joy to find a caddie so respect-.

er, and numerous schemes have been ties, then played two more. Judge of The Ontario from Norfolk to search of a small part of the pay for each round opponent then drove the last green and that members of the club in a number Sometimes when we feel inclined to First Lieut. E. Barker, detached the of cases are allowed to make contri- blame it all on the boy for one mistake, Algonquin, upon relief, to the Seminole. butions to this fund instead of tipping if we only stop to think we'll find there

First Lieut. P. W. Lauriat, detached as to what actually constitutes the train- instead of losing it. It is always easier the Seneca on Nov. 22, to the Algonquin, ing of a perfect caddie. Now take the to put the blame on some one else, but as community centers, and all will be of Second Lieut. of Engineers H. B. Rob. average club member. Does it ever dawn the next time you feel like dashing into one-story construction. An extension of inson, detached the Gresham, upon re- on him that he himself is the person the club and demanding that that boy the assembly hall in the shape of a covlief, to the Algonquin, granted leave of who has the most to do with the train- should be suspended, just ask yourself ered pergola serves to divide the school ing of a caddie? "What nonsense!" most if you might not have saved the match yard into two triangular playgrounds, Second Lieut, of Engineers T. H. Yea- people will answer, "I go to the caddie somewhere else in the round. Remember, one for the boys and one for the girls, ger, detached the Algonquin on Nov. 18, master and I expect him to give me a caddying generally means his butter if and the people generally and the school ture would be a resolve demanding from boy already trained.".

We have referred so many times to | are only a limited number of boys of tremendously interested in a family of golfing joke has it "Some stay beginners

> greatly to your own advantage during occasions. What then is the right way? Cer-

When in the position of one up I overapproached the seventeenth green slight-Of course all boys are not blessed ly, the ball going into some rough grass. with so sensible and businesslike a moth- My opponent, who had been in difficuldevised by various clubs to help the my amazement when I got near the boys to learn habits of thrift. In some green to find my ball lying on it. I said of the English clubs savings bank act to the caddie that I thought it had gone counts have been opened and the cad- over into the rough and he said with the dies are encouraged to deposit a certain most evident desire to help in any way of the floor to the ceiling. The heating portion at least of their earnings in he could that it had, but that as it lay them. Others have a common fund, like in long grass he had put it out on the the Rosedale Club I spoke of, made up green as it would be easier to play! My being kept back. In certain places a I caught the bunker at the side of it and portion of this fund is set aside for con- lost the match. Of course the boy lost ers' rest room is provided, also domestic tingencies, and in cases where assistance me the match at the seventeenth, yet I is required by any of the boys, it is lost it too at the last hole, which I had the principal's suite and club rooms with paid for from this amount. I may add as much chance to win as my opponent. First Lieut. L. C. Covell, detached the after a round. Which is a very praise- were many places in the round when but for a stupid shot we should have won One hears the query very frequently the hole instead of halving it, or saved it ing place for the entire district. All of Quite true, but in every club there to learn his work. Of this more anon.

# **MONITORIALS**

### PERHAPS

"Do you believe that the women will be quite content when each of them is given a vote of her own?" "No, I fancy the average woman will

also wish to possess a voter of her own." 00

### APPROPRIATE

"The time has almost arrived when a family that does not own an automobile is thought to be behind the times." "Yes, but by and by the members of the upper circles may deem the possession of a flying machine the badge of true

aerostocracy.'

It is hardly worth our while to spend, very much time in "talking back" when omebody says something about us that is not true; the better way is to go to work and prove what they say is all a

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### 00 KNEADS INSTRUCTION

The young wife just from cooking school, Whene'er she finds her loaf is faulty, Is apt, 'tis said, to deem her bread

A real dough-mestic difficulty. 00 SIGNS OF WISDOM

"Whicherley is a man of fine intelli-

"Indeed! "Yes. Regarding a dozen subjects on which he and I have held opposing views,

ence and profound reasoning powers."

### 00 TONGUE TWISTER

They say that one must keep his thought alert

And, likewise, be a very nimble tonguester

he would oft and rapidly assert: "Shy Sammy Shoesmith saw a shriek ing youngster."

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD-A soin this city. The "pro-

by means of inquiry,

Old-Time Thrift

education and discussion. Bulletins are to be published; typiical cases of thrift are to be brought equipped with a gymnasium, plunge and be given in the public schools. The first bulletin of the committee on organizaas rapidly as possible by modern, fire-proof buildings, the year 1913 witnessing the national spirit. It points out that the proverbial American extravagance is a comparatively new acquisition. And it PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Representative lays stress on the fact that the ordinary denial. As a matter of fact thrift means earning, conserving, planning, increasing, as well as saving. It is impossible not to sympathize with the aims and principles of the society. He who makes two bank books grow where one grew before is a benefactor of mankind. Citizens who have a stake in the country, as the

> STOCKTON INDEPENDENT-Architects have devoted themselves industriously of late to the School House | study of school architecture, with the result in Modern that the modern school Style

> > building has attained

judgment communities can now secure all that is desirable in school essentials. such as light, ventilation, safety and the avoidance of stairs and climbs. The Oakland schools are all of one-story and you realize what it means to guarantee very raw recruit to carry for me. I told of fire-proof construction. The College Avenue school, which is a typical one, is of the Northern Italian style of architecture and is finished on the exterior in oncrete plaster. The building itself is L-shaped with two wings radiating from a central entrance rotunda. Immediately behind the rotunda is a building contain ing the assembly hall and is reached by a corridor, the axis of which is the two wings. The class rooms number 14 and are so arranged as to receive the greatest possible amount of light, and one entire side of each room is given over to winand ventilating system is in the basement, together with the fan room from which the heat and air needed are forced through the entire building. A teachscience and manual training rooms, and culinary department attached for the use of neighborhood clubs and organizations. This plan was decided upon to give the school house the benefits of modern archi tecture, yet revert to the times when the school house was the common meetthe new schools of Oakland will serve

# For Winter MEN Will Favor Tan Footwear

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Men's Shoes-Street Floor, Main Store

# Jordan Marsh Company

# STORE NEWS

Tonight occurs the fifth reunion and party of the Employees' Mutual Aid Asiety for the promotion of thrift was sociation of the Shepard Norwell Comorganized the other day pany at Copley hall. Among the invited guests are the department managers from the Shepard store of Providence, moting" is to be done



WILLIAM C. CLOTHIER Head of Shepard Norwell Employees' Association

who will be met at the Back Bay sta tion by the committee and escorted to the hall. Committee on arrangements include William M. Lichtenstein, chairman; David Daniels, John Pyne, William E. Madigan, Miss Ethel Hoyt, Mrs. Hall, Miss Lillian Shaughnessey and Miss Anna Cullen; floor director, John A. Mitchell, assisted by J. Arthur Kitson, R. E. Gray and W. A. Gilliese. Officers of the association are: President, Wiliam C. Clothier; vice-president, Miss May Spain; recording secretary, Miss F. W. Powers; financial secretary, W. M. Lichtenstein; treasurer, George Tupper.

John McGlenan formerly floor superintendent in the women's suit department fore he left the store, when Thomas O'Donnell, buyer of the section, in a section and a walking stick, with electric added. suit-fitters.

Ellis of the William Filene's Sons Company, T. J. Graham of the R. H. White Company, Miss C. Townes and E. W. J. E. McElroy of the Magrane Houston Juice and insist upon getting it. Company.

MR. SAWYER OUTLINES WORK

WARE, Mass,-The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Representative-elect, said yesterday that his first act in the Legislanot his broad also. Give him a chance architects particularly are pleased with the railroad commission the full facts regarding the Hampden railroad situation

# MUSIC NOTES

### OPERAS ANNOUNCED

The repertory of the first week at the Boston opera house includes the fol-Madonna," Mmes. Edvina and Dalvarez and Messrs. Fontana and Marcoux; Nov. 29, matinee, "Tristan and Isolde," Mmes. Matzenauer and Homer and Mr. Fon- NOW COLLEGE FUND tana; evening, popular performance "Lucia," Mme. Scotney and Mr. Tan-Garden and Messrs. Martinelli and Mar-ship fund. Announcement of the fund Mr. Muratore.

# MISS PARNELL SINGS

the Tremont Temple course of concerts given him. opened Thursday evening, a large audience applauding. It was a concert of Irish melodies and both artists per-

well" and "Lagan Love Song." Miss Phyllis Hammond, harpist, assisted and John A. O'Shea played the piano accompaniments.

### MR. CARTICA IN RECITAL

Carlo Cartica, tenor, gave a recital in Jordan hall Thursday evening with C lowing: Nov. 24, "The Jewels of the Alessandroni, baritone, and Mme. Ethel M. Kaestner, soprano, assisting.

# \$20-GOLD PIECE

PRINCETON, N. J .-- President John longo. The other two performances, it Grier Hibben of Princeton University told is planned, will be "Tosca," with Miss the story Thursday of a unique scholarcoux; "Faust," with Mme. Edvina and was made this week. The gift, amounting to \$2500, was bequeathed the university under the will of the late John Reid Christie of the class of 1913. The fund With Miss Evelyn Parnell, soprano, and was a savings bank account. It was Michael P. Dwyer, tenor, as the artists. started with a \$20 gold piece, which was

# LOBSTER SEASON SUCCESSFUL

PROVIDENCE, R. L.-The most sucformed pieces out of the old song collec- cessful lobster fishing season in the histions, Miss Parnell giving "The Wearing tory of the state was the one just closed, of the Green" and "The Kerry Dance, it was declared on Thursday at a meetand Mr. Dwyer giving "Eileen's Fare- ing of the inland fisheries commission



deep ruby color. Then taste the new few words presented him with a silver grape juice with the better flavor. No cup, the gift of the employees of that water, preservatives or coloring matter light attachment, which was given by the Try this delightful, satisfying drink. Costs no more than the ordinary kinds,

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# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

impracticable. So we concluded to give the dinner at home. I decided that the

Tomato Bouillon Croutons

Duck en Casserole 
Browned Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower

Rolls and Butter

Salted Peanuts Pickled Pears

Radish Roses

Chestnut, Celery and Green-Pepper Salad

Cheesesticks

rapid succession only to be dismissed,

bought enough to look hospitable, and

that it would make a delicious casserole,

As only stock soup is proper for din-

ner, tomato bouillon seemed the best

choice. For vegetables with the duck,

browned potatoes and creamed cauli-

flower seemed most appropriate; while

chased raw peanuts and salted them my- parsley.

First of all the meat was chosen, a

Strawberry Bavarian Cream

visit to the market:

knew that I must be economical. The for flowers.

Chocolate Sponge Cakes

THEIR FIRST FORMAL DINNER

Served at a cost of less than one dollar a person

We had been married two months when the time came for us to give our first dinner, writes a contributor to the Ladies Home Journal. At first we thought we would invite our guests to one of the hotels, but when we reckoned up the cost we found that impracticable. So we concluded to give

whole meal should not cost more than so I found that I could pay a maid \$1 \$5-a little less than \$1 a person-so I to wait on table and still have a surplus

following menu was planned after a At each cover was laid silver for the

rown roast of lamb, roast beef, turkey, enjoys it, so it seemed better taste to

chicken passed through my thoughts in use them. The place-cards I made my-

besides I could not have anything that needed attention at the last moment.

At last I decided on duck, which is glass dishes, each of radish roses and

always cheap in November, for I knew pickled pears, were placed on the buffet.

which would "look enough" and could be were used, one pair for each two guests.

prepared beforehand, besides being easy Individual sets of saltspoons and dishes

for the salad, celery, green peppers and and bones of any white fish, such as

chestnuts were seasonable.

I hesitated over the dessert. An ice cod, haddock or halibut, on in cold

was not practicable because I'd have to water to cover, adding a slice each of

freeze and pack it myself, so the preserve onion and carrot, a bit of bay leaf, a

closet was levied upon for a pint jar of few peppercorns, and cook slowly for an

the strawberries which were canned the previous summer, and I made them into a Bavarian cream. As this is a heavy dessert, chocolate sponge cakes seemed to one quart of stock, season to taste

a suitable accompaniment. I planned to with salt and paprika, and add just

serve cheesesticks instead of the usual rare before serving a pint of milk, or one

cheese and crackers, which are more ex- cupful of milk and one cupful of cream

pensive. Olives and salted almonds meant, which has been scalded. A few peas

70 cents for relishes alone, so I pur- make pretty garnish, also finely chopped

self. Instead of olives, the preserve | VEAL WITH SOUR CREAM GRAVY | closet was again called upon for a jar | Prepare a loin or shoulder of veal for

The following list gives the exact cost lay over the meat and in the bottom of of everything on the menu, as purchased the pan. Baste frequently with thick

in a New York market and calculated by sour cream and, after the first half hour,

are equally correct.

for they were all too expensive if I and placing them on the napkins.

Total .....\$3.22

These figures were under the \$5 limit,

meal up to the dessert, placed in the

order of use from outside toward the

plate-that is, the soup spoon and the

dinner knife were on the right and the

two forks on the left. At the tips of

the knives were placed crystal goblets-

they are being used for dinner, but are

not correct at any other meal-and at

the tips of the forks the bread-and-but-

ter plates and spreaders. Bread with

butter is supposed to be superfluous at

a formal dinner, but nearly every one

self, decorating them in cosmos design

At each place I laid a service plate,

Three sets of small salts and peppers

TRIED RECIPES

Make a stock by putting head, tail,

roasting, cut strips of fat salt pork and

cook slowly until meat is done. Make a

POTATOES RISSOLEES

claws in a saucepan with three cupfuls

of cold water, a slice of onion and of

carrot, sprig of parsley, bit of bayleaf,

SWEDISH FISH SOUP

# **PICTURE GOWNS WITH PRETTY** NAMES SHOWN AT LUCILE'S

Dyed furs the feature of the moment

(Special to the Monitor)



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oft, somewhat heavy quality than liants. The sash was of silver tissue border of sath lor cannot the tunic. with fur at the upper edge and also
down one side of the sash end to the
gray embroidered in silver had a bold

the crown of black velvet with a brim to far back at the right side of the of plaited tulle, and a large white camelhem, the fur tinted to a soft mauve.

a little overbodice with wide armholes gown. and crossing over effect of pale rose satin. This had a close little basque below the waist, and both it and the armholes were bound with rose satin of a deeper hue. No one uses these bindings with such telling effect as Lucile, and by them the most exquisite combinations of color are obtained. The belt in this gown was of blue crystal bugles, and in front a small wreath of ribbon flowers combining the shades of the gown gave a most harmonious touch to a quite charming girl's

A wonderfully fresh shade of green in a wide stripe corduroy velvet made a beautiful coat and skirt, the skirt draping up from the front and forming a deep tuck across the back high up. The coat, a loose straight-looking garment at the back, but cut by a master hand, was trimmed with fur from hip to hip, then cut sharply up to the waist each side and fastened to one side with cords and brandebourgs of dull gold; the collar of fur was wide and close round the throat, while broad fur edged the sleeves. The huge muff of green velvet was bordered with fur, and one can only describe the tout ensemble as most picturesque and becoming. It is no easy task to classify furs this season, as they are dyed purple or green and can not be distinguished; therefore it is safer to say "trimmed with fur," and to leave

it at that. A blouse of green chiffon, wonderfully made with a deep basque and sash of dull gold, with a quaint bow and short end at the back, was finished with the new fichu collar, so much worn just now, with plaitings of lace or net at either side, the top one standing up and making a frame for the face and neck. The open V is still as popular as ever.

Moleskin, or sealskin, dyed a very soft purple made a most desirable afternoon gown with a coat to it. The fur worked in vandykes formed the whole coat and the lower half of the skirt. Both the coat and the bottom of the skirt were bordered with skunk in the natural shades. The bodice and tunic, of the same soft shade of purple, were in chiffon edged with the dyed fur, the V of the neck showing a hue of palest blue inside the collar of purple fur, and a posy of softest coloring where the bodice closed. The sash was in soft silk of the same shade.

"C'etait an Mai" of pale blue taffeta

was as pretty as its name. The dress PARIS. France-Silhouetted against was brocaded in silver with a deep cape a dark background on a stage ablaze collar of finest lace with ribbon work with lights, the models at Lucile's are flowers outlining the design, and the shown to perfection, and one may sit down the front, the skirt slashed up in and watch a succession of charming tab- front to show a flounce of the same lace. leanx vivants bearing the prettiest of A narrow band of pale blue worn round names, as for example, "Fleurs de Rosee" the neck was studded with small ribbon flowers of pastel coloring and made a delightfully becoming finish to this dainty gown.

Such an old world demure looking cap of beautiful lace accompanied a teagown of palest rose chiffon-a really practical idea too-for what could be nicer than to get into such a cap in the evening instead of having to dress one's hair again late in the day? It fitted the head closely and was trimmed with a design of ribbon work flowers, whilst a band of turquoise blue came across the forehead, and, crossing behind, tied under the chin in a most demure little bow with long ends. The teagown was exquisite of the rose chiffon and lace, with sash of the same turquoise blue as the ribbon on the cap.

Brown velvet of softest texture made

a beautiful afternoon gown and coat, the skirt set on from the hips in a deep flounce, that yet looked clinging and scanty. The coat was loose and a cosy big close collar of fox in a very new shade of purple made a most becoming setting to the face. The voluminous cuffs of the same fur, and a great fat muff of the fur with bulging lining of brown and gold brocade looked just right with this gown. The bodice underneath of chiffon had dull gold lace for the open fichu collar and the sash was of the brown and gold brocade

"Chanson grise" was the name of another charming afternoon gown of moleskin colored broche with trimming of noleskin and touches of rich green relvet. The coat was of an easy fit, astening down the side, cut square at he neck and with the quaintest little ie of moleskin lines with green velvet, which tied in front. The muff, a very long shape, was of fur, split up in the middle showing a touch of white satin and green velvet ruffles. The bodice and tunic underneath were of chiffon edged with moleskin, with collar and cuffs in a much paler shade of chiffon. The belt was of green velvet with a posy of lovely colored flowers at the front. The which nothing is more becoming, made fur trimmings to the tunics do not go with two tunics each one bordered with up the front, where the tunic is open wonderful embroidery in pearls, with from the waist, but stop short at each sere and there the soft shimmer of bril-side, and some flat trimming, like a border of satin for example, trims both

A large hat was worn with this gown, skirt from the left side at the waist ia in the front with its shining green The bodice was in silver tissue with one est, of white net embroidered in shaded from the headdress. A broad band of blue crystal beads and bugles, charming the same soft green as the sash end was with fur, fur trimmed with fur! and dainty. The under bodice and sleeves tied across the front in a most becoming were in the same embroidered net and bow. This was indeed an ideal picture style, distinction, charm. Blouses, gowns,



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# MAGNET TO FIND A LOST NEEDLE

Time and again every woman who sews at all has dropped her needle, and only through diligent search has she discovered the shining bit of steel close at hand. A magnet is very helpful in finding a lost needle, but few women provide their sewing basket with this useful accessory. Some one, realizing these two things, has put a thimble on the market provided with a tiny magnet. The needle lost, one has the magnet at hand. She has only to run the thimble about and soon will be rewarded by finding the truant needle clinging to the tiny piece of magnetized steel.

FUR IS SEEN ON EVERYTHING liquid. The cream gives the veal a delicious flavor, and the meat is very white when treated in this way. A touch of it gives stylish finish

of pickled pears.

fur neckpieces, fur muffs, cloth trimmed

A touch of it and behold! You have tunics, filmy collars, all blossom with it, says the New York Press. As for negligees-you are not at all up to date if you haven't one of soft, billowy crepe de chine and lace, trimmed with bands of

folds of the taffeta, which is brought around to form a standing-up bow in front. Any girl can wear a hat like that is simply a flat strip of the fur set in a plaited frill of taffeta, with long taffeta streamers which tie in a loose knot.

The muff is triangular in shape, very wide at the top and tapering gradually to a point, which makes it much longer than even the average large muff. The with various tasty cookies, some tried are best rolled out fairly thick. taffeta, which forms the entire back, is recipes, gathered from near and far, are To make chocolate cookies, mix a cupbrought around over the fur front in a here given: very large, flat bow. A big silk tassel finishes the tapering point.

There is no limit to the amount of imperial sable and sets of real silver fox. commanding thousands of dollars, and there are inexpensive furs for the woman who has to count out each greenback with careful fingers, mended at the tips, get the most fun out of her bills especially if she is at all clever in the solving of intricate and puzzling French fur conceits, which she can copy at very little cost. Can you think of anything more fascinating than to sit down with needle, thread, bits of colored chiffon or wilk or velvet and a few strips of fur in your hands and in your head the pic-

There is no limit to the possibilities. and any woman can turn out something or a contrasting color. Just a scrap of teaspoonful of cloves, ginger and cin- a cupful of warm water in winter, or quick oven.

New potatoes, or old ones which are New potatoes, or old ones which are fur about the neck set in a frill of velout down to the size of new ones, may be three layers, the top one being the longest, of white net embroidered in characteristics. The skirt was made in mauve, edged with silver, made a hazelike mist over the whole and fell set, of white net embroidered in characteristics. And the little frivolous neck fixings place in a pan; set in the oven until so easily made at home with a bit of the potatoes are soft throughout. They net and lace, what a delightful effective- may be served with or without a cream ness, what an appearance of cost is added by outlining the edges with a tiny, nar-Boil a small lobster and remove meat. row touch of fur! Place bones and tough meat at end of

# FRIZZLED BEEF

Here is a simplified way of preparing and a few peppercorns. Simmer for frizzled beef which is quick and very sat- half an hour-and strain off the liquor. One particularly pretty girl wears a isfactory. Heat a large teaspoon of but- Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add charming three-piece set-hat, neckpiece ter in the skillet until it bubbles. Have three tablespoonfuls of flour and pour on and muff-of dark blue taffeta and dyed a quarter of a pound of dried beef broken one cupful of the strained liquor. When into small bits. Toss into the butter un- thickened, add one-half cupful of cream, blue fox, cunningly put together, yet in til slightly curled at the edges. Then and salt and pepper to taste, also one reality so simple that any woman who throw in a tablespoon of flour and toss fourth teaspoonful of paprika, and the is clever with her needle can make one until the flour is absorbed by the beef, meat of the lobster cut in small pieces. like it. The little toque has an upper Add a cup or more of milk and stir con- If one wishes to use the meat for a salad,

crown of fur peeping out of swirling stantly until smooth and creamy. Add the sauce is excellent in flavor without a beaten egg if desired .- New York Press. the pieces of meat .- Good Housekeeping.

# and look alluring in it. The neckpiece DON'T LET COOKY JAR GET EMPTY

Recipes by which to keep it supplied

The cooky jar is an all-important house- | namon, and about five cupfuls of flour. hold equipment. That it may be filled Put away in the refrigerator or in a very

creaming together 11/2 cupfuls of sugar spoonfuls of vanilla, a beaten egg, two There is no limit to the amount of money a woman can spend on furs. and a cupful of butter and drippings water. Let the dough stand for an hour, There are coats and wraps of Russian mixed. Then stir in two well-beaten roll very thin and bake in a quick oven. eggs and five tablespoonfuls of sour milk On taking the cookies from the pan, slip in which has been dissolved a small them on paper to harden. If the cookies cold water in summer. Stir in enough teaspoonful of soda. Flavor with nut-look well. The recipe will make be-Indeed it is the latter woman who can the cookies are cut out, sprinkle with News writer.

> in a moderate oven. flour to roll out very soft.

ful each of brown and white sugar, a A simple sugar cooky is made by cupful of grated chocolate, two teameg or vanilla. Roll thin, and, when tween 60 and 70 cookies, says a Newark cooky pans are well greased.

sugar and top each with a raisin. Bake To make fruit cookies, cream two with almond, and each cooky topped with 20 inches wide, and make a pocket of it. thirds of a cupful of shortening and a half a blanched almond, is this: Cream Tack this inside your pantry door and There are countless recipes for making cupful of salt and two beaten eggs. a cupful of butter and two cupfuls of you have a splendid out-of-the-way place molasses cookies. One calls for a cup- Now, stir in two teaspoonfuls of cin- sugar, then stir in two beaten eggs. Add ful each of brown sugar, molasses and namon, quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves three quarters of a cupful of milk, two shortening; when these ingredients are and a pinch of nutmeg, half a cupful teaspoonfuls of baking powder, almond well mixed, add a beaten egg, three each of chopped raisins and currants, extract to flavor, and enough flour to teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in nine floured, and four tablespoonfuls of cold make a dough that can be rolled out. tablespoonfuls of boiling water, two water in which has been dissolved a To make jumbles, cream a pint of ture of that saucy little neckpiece you tablespoonfuls of ginger and just enough teaspoonful of soda. Add enough flour sugar and a cupful of butter. Then add to make soft dough, probably a quart two beaten eggs, half a cupful of sweet

pretty and dainty and—different. Even are made after this recipe: Dissolve two this recipe: Cream a cupful of sugar enough flour to make the dough stiff newspapers on your sink board. Set a must can be easily made of shirred vel- tablespoonfuls of sods in a tablespoonful and a cupful of shortening; stir in a cup- enough to stir with a spoon. Do not use vet or taffeta, with two bands of fur around it, and shirred frills at the openings. A very pretty and chie touch is

# Born of Experience

DO you believe with old Ben Franklin that "there is nothing that is not bettered by practice"?

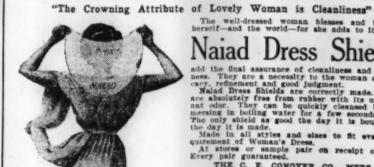
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A simple cooky, which may be flavored

Molasses cookies, which should be will be necessary.

Molasses cookies, which should be milk, a teaspoonful of soda and two teamixed the night before they are baked, Gingersnaps are good if made after spoonfuls of cream of tartar. Stir in

# PAN LID POCKET

If you have no kitchen cabinet, take three quarters of a yard of table oilcloth, for saucepan lids, says the New York Sun. They stand upright and cannot from dust and always where you can find

# LABOR SAVED

added by hand-made flowers of the same ful of dark brown sugar, then add a teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in half with the fingers, remove and bake in a a stain and saves much scouring. Los Angeles Express

# **CONFERENCE ON** CIVIC STUDY IS TORONTO PLAN

Experts Will Discuss Various hall Thursday evening and organized the Establishment of Municipal Phases of Municipal Government at Meetings Which Will

Providence Federation of Industrial Women's Clubs.

Miss Edna Lawton of the B. A. Ballou on November 11

PROGRAM IS VARIED

municipal courts, proportional representation, preferential voting and direct eration. primaries are among the subjects to be discussed at the nineteenth annual five-day meeting of the National Municipal day meeting of the National Municipal League and the twenty-first national conference for good city government, CAMBRIDGE (MASS.) which begin Nov. 11. These topics will be considered by many public officials, experts and educators from Canada and the United States.

The sessions open with a meeting of the committee on municipal program at the King Edward hotel. On Nov. 12 the ment exists to compel the unionization of in such a manner that it permits the city Mayor H. C. Hocken, Sir James P. Whit- cieties. ney, premier of the province, and President Falconer of the University of MISSIONS POINTED Toronto.

Camillus G. Kidder, vice-president of the National Municipal League, will reply. A broad outline of the municipal cipal affairs.

On Nov. 13 the annual business meeting of the league will take place. M. SIR ROBERT BOND N. Baker of Montclair, N. J., will report for the executive committee, George Burnham, Jr., of Philadelphia, the treasurer, will report 'or the committee on municipal budgets, Dr. Horace E. Flack of Baltimore for the committee on muni-cipal reference libraries, Miss Louise dicate the election of Sir Robert Bond, tions between Washington and the port of Baltimore for the committee on munibe held in the afternoon.

Discussion of "The Status of License Legislation" will follow the round table nominee. John Koren of Boston. Vice-President Kidder will preside. Richard S. Childs will report for the special committee on commission form of government. The CINER'S SOUNDINGS INDICATE ISLAND formal report will set forth the conclusions reached by the committee and a consideration of the city manager plan. A discussion will take place, those participating including Dr. Ernest Direct liner Serrana, just in from the S. Bradford of Washington, S. M. West Indies, reported Thursday observa-Worthington of Sumner, S. C., and tion of Canada's new sand island 30 A. E. Adams of Youngstown, O.

university Court" will be presented by Herbert ings were accounted for. Harley of Chicago, secretary of the American Judicature Society. His PEABODY COLLEGE paper will deal with the administration of justice in a large city. "Proportional Representation, Preferential Voting and Direct Primaries" is the sublect of a discussion to be opened by Prof. C. G. Hoag, secretary of the American Proportional Representation League.

During a round table luncheon the nuestion of "How can a small group of trusted citizens most effectively influence the voters of a city in concentrating their votes when there are a great many candidates for any one office?" will be taken up by Prof. Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard university. George B. Burd of Buffalo, N. Y. will open the discussion. Robert S. Binkerd, secretary of the City Club of New York, will

W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, will Thacher of Massachusetts. talk on "Ontario's Municipal Methods," Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario hydro-electric commission, on "Ontario's Public Owned Hydro-Electric System;" G. Frank Beer, president of the Toronto Housing Company Limited, "Economic Housing in Toronto;" F. S. a dinner will be given for the delegates strait of Magellan. at the King Edward hotel.

On Nov. 15, a paper on "Scientific Management of the Public Works of Cities," by Guy C. Emerson, will be cycle policeman of the Paterson (N. J.) made the basis of consideration, Wins- force, and a brother of United States ton Paul, secretary of the Citizens Fed-Senator William Hughes, has been asked perintendent of schools in Brockton, Union last night on "America in the Far cife reilroad's Montreal express from eration of Hudson county, opening the to become chief of police of Manila, P. discussion. "The Actual Operation of the Oregon System" will be outlined by Richard W. Montague of Portland, Ore., and "State or Municipal Control of Public Utilities" by Dr. Delos F. Wilcox of New York,

CITIZENS TICKET REATTEMPTED

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- The Pittsfield cording to the Index. Republican city committee voted down the proposal of the Progressive city committee to unite in a citizens' movement

# GIRLS IN CLUBS OF RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Delegates from seven working girls' clubs, representing a total membership of 475, met in the Young Women's Christian Association

Club was elected president of the local federation. The other officers elected are as follows: Vice-president, Miss Freda Schwartz; secretary, Miss Mary Downey; treasurer, Miss Ruth Parker. These, with the president and one other member TORONTO, Ont.-Civic government, of each of the seven clubs compose the council, which will direct the local fed-

Plans were laid for an exhibit of class

# WOODWORK MILL

first formal meeting will be held in Conthe mills of Irving & Casson, artistic to lease and does not require it to buy vocation hall, University of Toronto. woodworkers of Cambridge, Mass., Judges any land or buildings. Sir John M. Gibson, lieutenant-governor Ward and Mayer in the federal court Representative Frank Mulvaney, the of the province, will preside. Brief wel- Thursday, granted a permanent injunc- author of the bill, spoke during the camcoming addresses will be made by tion restraining defendant labor so- paign at church gatherings, fraternal

# IN HOME FIELD

At the annual basket meeting of the improvements for the past 12 months, Boston Association for the Woman's showing where there has been significant American Baptist Home Mission Society, development, is to be given by Clinton held yesterday at the First Baptist Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia in his church, Commonwealth avenue, Miss May annual review, which is entitled "Of Huston, one of the speakers, said that What Does Municipal Advance Consist?" more of the girls of New England should For his annual address, William Foulke consider the home field as a desirable of Richmond, Ind., the president, will service, not as missionaries, but as pas-discuss "Public Opinion." Attention will tors' assistants and settlement workers. be directed to the necessity for the crea- Mrs. Lemuel Call Barnes of New York the country is the desire of the treasury tion of a sound public opinion in muni- described her work among the immigrants of New York.

# WINS ELECTION

ST. JOHNS, N. F.-Early figures of the vote for the Twillingate district incipal reference libraries, Miss Louise Connolly of Newark, N. J., and Arthur W. Dunn for other committees. A round table discussion of civic education will be held in the afternoon.

Miss Louise opposition leader and former premier, to the Legislature. Large majorities were also indicated for Sir Robert's colleagues, former Surveyor General Clift and Wallow of the Legislature. Surveyor General Clift and Wallow of the Surveyor General Clift and Wallow of the Collectors. I would have liked, for instance, to send a telegram to Collectors. I would have liked, for instance, to send a telegram to Collectors. I would have liked, for instance, to send a telegram to Collectors. I would have liked, for instance, to send a telegram to Collector Mitchel, saying: For goodness sake, can't you stop sending us so many reports of ter Jennings, the Fisherman's Union

talk, the subject being presented by the premier, with 19 seats, have a sub-

MONTREAL-Captain Maskell of the miles northeast of Sable island,

In the evening there will be a re- Soundings were taken, showing only 35 occupy Bishop park, the property of the ception to the members and delegates. fathoms where the ocean, according to estate, opposite the Alexander Young ALUMNI PLAN TO This will be held in the headquarters chart, should have been unfathomable or hotel. of the archeological department of the nearly so. It was only on arriving at | The building will be constructed ac-On Nov. 14 "The Model Municipal covered island that the unusual sound-chitect O. G. Traphagen. The date when

day that at a meeting of the board of modern and complete business block in trustees of the George Peabody trust Honolulu. It will be of steel structure fund in this city on Tuesday friends of throughout, with terra cotta and brick the George Peabody College for Teachers used in place of concrete at the sides of MESSRS. TAFT AND at Nashville, Tenn., had reported the the structure. completion of a \$1,000,000 fund, on the raising of which depended an additional B. U. HOLDS "ALL gift of \$500,000 from the Peabody board.

### PRESIDENT HEARS NEGROES' PROTEST

WASHINGTON-A delegation of A Canadian session will be held in directed against segregation in the govthe afternoon. At this time delegates ernment service visited the President university. will have an opportunity to show what Thursday and presented a petition bearhas been accomplished in the city of ing about 20,000 signatures. The dele-Toronto and the province of Ontario, gation was introduced by Congressman

### ANDEAN RAILROAD SECTIONS JOINED

SANTIAGO. Chile - The rails of the Spence, member of the Toronto board great Longitudinal railway from Iqui-Spence, member of the Toronto board of harbor commissioners, "St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes." In the evening The road will extend from Peru to the

MANILA POLICE CHIEF NAMED

NEW YORK-John Hughes, a motor I., and probably will accept.

CAJON PASS ROAD IMPROVED SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.-The macadamizing of the Cajon pass road under Cajon station, it has been tentatively agreed by the highway commis-

CHAMBER PICKS MEETING PLACE

sioners and the supervisors, to extend ac-

WASHINGTON-Washington was sein the municipal campaign. Thereupon the lected by the directors on Thursday as Progressives appointed a committee to the place for holding the next annual of the new state pier to the Fabre line saying he had no intention of resigning turned to Washington on Thursday

# VOTERS OF FALL IN FEDERATION RIVER INDORSE A CITY MARKET

Trading Place in Quarters Which May Be Leased Is Approved on a Referendum Ballot

SQUARE SOUGHT OUT

FALL RIVER. Mass .- Plans for the establishment of a municipal market in Fall River were indorsed by a more than five sixths majority of the voters of that city in Tuesday's election. The project was approved, 8223 to 1586, on referendum vote.

Under the bill passed by the Massachusetts Legislature last winter, and accepted by the referendum vote, the city GETS INJUNCTION of Fall River can now provide a market of its own, lease the stalls to market gardeners and farmers, who can thus sell NEW YORK-Holding that a move- direct to the public. The bill is drawn

> meetings and before labor unions, simply explaining the real meaning of the bill. Although it was at the very end of the state ballot, below several other referendum matters, the voters paid almost as much attention to it as to the officers above and a large vote resulted.

### COOPERATION IN TREASURY SERVICE MR. HAMLIN'S PLEA

NEW YORK-Closer relations between Washington and the port collectors of department, C. S. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury, said at a dinner here Thursday night of the national con ference of customs collectors, deputy collectors and surveyors.

"In late years customs collectors seem to have been more like private detectives than cooperators with business," he said, in discussing the customs service. "I you stop sending us so many reports of onfiscated aigrettes?"

Mr. Hamlin referred to John Purroy The supporters of Sir Edward Morris, Mitchel, collector of the port here and mayor-elect of the city.

### HONOLULU PLANS OFFICE BUILDING IN BISHOP PARK

HONOLULU-Trustees of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop estate have decided to erect the \$1,000,000 business building to

Montreal and learning of the newly dis-cordingly to the plans prepared by Arbeen set, says the Star Bulletin.

Charles R. Bishop has expressed his wish that the structure be called the IS TO GET \$1,500,000 Paki building. With three office floors and a ground floor for stores and a deep NEW YORK-It was announced Thurs- basement, the building will be the most

# UNIVERSITY" NIGHT

Former Governor John L. Bates presided. Dean Birney of the theological school and Dean Homer Albers of the law school escorted to the platform Dr. William Fairfield Warren, the first president of the institution, holding the office from 1869 to 1893, and now an instructor in the theological school.

# TEACHERS HOLD

HYANNIS, Mass .- In the state normal school here, the Barnstable County Teachers Association today is holding an all-day convention. George W. Howland, the president, presides. A business session was held this morning.

This afternoon George L. Farley, suspeaks on "Special Classes"; Payson East." Smith of Maine, "Elements of the Individual"; Edmund S. Cogswell, secretary of the teachers retirement board, 'Teachers Retirement System."

MR. WILSON GRIDIRON GUEST cepted on Thursday the invitation of 1913. the Gridiron Club to attend its dinner on Dec. 13.

FABRE LINE LEASES PIER

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COMPANION OF THE MOST COMPANION OF

PHILADELPHIA - The Dartmouth meet here today and Saturday.

The new Dartmouth council represents the college in their gradual assumption of the direction and administration of the college affairs, a plan untried in American colleges.

# ROOSEVELT LISTED

WASHINGTON-Prof. William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, former Presi-Representatives of all branches of Bos- be delivered before the National Geo- press at 8:10 o'clock this morning en sworn in before a notary public as ton University except the graduate school graphic Society here this season. Mr. made addresses last night in Jacob Taft will speak Nov. 14 on "The Import-Sleeper hall before an attendance of 900 ance of a Knowledge of Geography." ton & Albany road provided special serceremony. He will leave for Porto Rico
Stanwood Cobb. Miss Cobb is daughter negroes bearing a protest and petition persons who gathered for the first "all Colonel Roosevelt will speak April 17 on vice from Auburndale to Boston and re- Nov. 12. university night" in the history of the some topic connected with explorations turn this afternoon for 200 Lasalle stuhe proposes to make in South America.

### MR. ROOSEVELT IN ARGENTINA STILL

BUENOS AIRES -- Theodore Roosevelt passed part of Thursday in sightseeing, accompanied by the mayor and members of the American legation. He visited the statue of Washington, where COUNTY MEETING the American national anthem was played. Acting President De La Plaza gave a dinner in his honor and the Social Musee a reception.

> BAPTISTS HEAR DR. FAUNCE Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, who has just returned after a trip to the Orient, addressed 600 eight cars. members of the Boston Baptist Social

COLUMBIA HAS GRADUATE LIST NEW YORK-A list of graduates which has been drawn up at Columbia University shows that 16,965 former students of the institution are active. WASHINGTON-President Wilson ac- This list is complete up to the class of

MR. HILLES TO CONTINUE

NEW YORK-Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national commit-PROVIDENCE, R. I .- A lease of part tee, answered reports on Thursday by attempt a non-partizan citizens' move-convention of the Chamber of Commerce for six years with privilege of 10, was and had heard no intimation that he from the summer quarters of the emport of the United States, Feb. 11 to 13 next. signed at the State House yesterday.

# RULE DARTMOUTH AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

the latest step taken by the alumni of route from New York city to Groton

For the accommodation of Harvard to New York city via Fall River line tonight, the New Haven road will furnish a first class eight-car special train from South station at 6 p m.

The Central Vermont railway private car Champlain, occupied by Vice-President and General Manager George C Jones and party, arrived at North staroute to St. Albans, Vt.

The passenger department of the Bos-

A special Boston & Maine railroad train consisting of combination and private car No. 333 left North station at 8 o'clock this morning for the convenience of Benjamin W. Cuppy and members of the engineering department, en route to Portsmouth, N. H., on inspection. On account of heavy Harvard student travel to New York today for the Prince.

ton game, the Boston & Albany road operated the 12 o'clock noon train via Springfield from South station in two sections. The Readville locomotive shops of the

New Haven road are rebuilding 10 mogul Baldwin passenger engines and converting them into the double-ended type for suburban trains, consisting of The Boston & Maine road furnished

cific railroad's Montreal express from North station at 8:30 o'clock last night for passengers arriving on the Cunard steamer Franconia. The motive power department of the

Boston & Albany road has received from the West Springfield shops, entirely rebuilt, two Atlantic type trailer engines for service between Boston and Pittsfield,

BRITISH AMBASSADOR RETURNS WASHINGTON - Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, re-

### SUFFRAGISTS AT RADCLIFFE ELECT

The Boston & Maine railroad private | Election of officers and the adoption Miss Martha Noll, junior; secretary, Miss of appreciation. graduates and undergraduates en route Mildred Clark, senior; treasurer, Miss

### NEW GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO SEATED

GEORGETOWN, Ky .- Dr. Arthur tion yesterday and was attached to the Yager, former president of Georgetown dents, are on the program of lectures to Boston & Maine road's Northampton ex- College of Kentucky, Thursday was governor of Porto Rico. A large number

TEACHERS' SYSTEM DISCUSSED

WORCESTER, Mass .- "The Teachers' street at 8 o'clock. Retirement System" was discussed here of the Massachusetts board of education, the high school.

### A. F. FLINT HEADS BRITISH SOCIETY

Albert F. Flint was elected president he will begin construction work has not alumni council will be organized and car No. 444, occupied by Director Henry of a constitution marked the meeting of of the British Charitable Society at its B. Davidson of the Eric railroad and the Radeliffe College Equal Suffrage ninety-eighth annual meeting at the Hoparty, passed through Boston over the party, passed through Boston over the New England lines this morning en League, held yesterday afternoon at Radcliffe College. The officers are: President, dent for three years. Mr. Bentley was Miss Anne Page, senior; vice-president, presented with a silver set as a token

Other officers elected were: Vice-presi-Katherine Hodge, sophomore; director, dent, John W. Davies; treasurer, F. J. Stark; executive secretary, Thomas T. Stokes; recording secretary, Maj. J. R. Smith; executive committee, George W. Bentley and George D. Wemyss.

### MISS COBB TO TELL OF BAY OF NAPLES

The Boston Scientific Society will begin its thirty-seventh season Tuesday of the Governor's friends witnessed the evening, with a lecture by Miss Cora of Darius Cobb, an artist, and will speak on "The Beautiful Bay of Naples." meeting will be held at 585 Boylston

today by Walter I. Hamilton, agent YALE "PROM" TO BE CURTAILED NEW HAVEN, Conn.-"Prom week," before several hundred members of the the big social event of the year at Yale, Worcester County Teachers' Association will be considerably curtailed this year which is holding its annual convention in as compared with former years, it is expected.



Saturday, November 15 Grand Opera Night 6 o'clock in the Filene Restaurant

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(SECOND FLOOR)

# Bond Litigation to Be Pushed

G. Bulkeley of Connecticut, the com plainant, and Charles F. Choate and Edward D. Robbins for the road. They came to the agreement shortly after the court opened and established an under standing to advance the case with all possible speed.

Counsel Jackson refused to agree to the motion of Clarence H. Venner of New York to intervene, and the motion was continued by agreement of Mr. Venner's counsel, Anson J. Lyman. It is probable that the result of this action will be the elimination of Mr. Venner from the case.

said Mr. Jackson, "to drop this case. We put forward the theory that education, counts and what makes life successful. have said that the bond issue was un- instead of being for the purpose of im- He spoke of the conduct of a lesson in lawful and wrong. No arrangement has parting facts only, is for the develop- reading a newspaper which he had witbeen made for doing away with this ment of the thought of the child. litigation."

Mr. Venner, a recent stockholder of

Another batch of the vouchers show-

Among the largest vouchers are: At-H. E. Bowden of Boston, special legiscember, 1912, special services, \$250; F. A. things in education are. for services, \$500; Practical Politics acter of the child. March 4, 1913, \$250; Bruce Wyman, Harvard law school, Jan. 1, 1913, services. \$195; Concrete Bureau, Old South building, Boston, for clerical work, \$314.77; Albin L. Richards, 53 State street, Jan. 13, 1913, \$1056.93; Attorney H. B. Knowles, Boston, December, 1912. \$329; Sylvester Baxter, Boston, publicity and literature, \$560.75; conference of managers on firemen's wage matter. Feb. 25 1913, \$1460; Innes & Turtle, Boston, for retainer for 1913, paid Feb. 19, \$3000.

In various sums, small and large, the Boston News Bureau was paid about \$50,000 by the New Haven from January to March. Choate, Hall & Stuart, attorneys, Oct. 1, 1912, to Jan. 1, 1913, were paid \$6555.96; Doremus & Co. of New Elevated Railway Company, presented held Nov. 18, without party designations, York, for advertising, was paid \$5871.30 in December, 1912, and \$12,802.30 in figures before the special board of arbi- to select only the names of the two high-January last; Coolidge & Hight, Boston, tration hearing the testimony in the est candidates for each office to place attorneys, \$7500 in December, and Thomas controversy between the company and on the election ballot. The primaries

# NO TROLLEY DEAL

following statement:

"Engineers from the Stone & Webster expenses of 73-10 per cent. There had organization are making an examination been an increase in the rate of pay of bert V. Eaton seek to be aldermen from its action that it had been made to unorder that Mr. Elliott and the committees 75-10 per cent, Sullivan square shops making a study of the entire trolley car cleaners 17 1-10 per cent. problem may have some necessary detailed information.

"There is nothing in the story that 1,159,056 and on the surface car lines, Stone & Webster are to acquire any por- 5,562,721. tion of the trolley properties. This ex- Investments of the company for three former Mayor George Howard Fall; amination is in line with that just com-pleted by outside engineers of the entire 30, 1897 the company had \$25,138,913.22.

## GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW STADIUM 058.69 and in 1913, \$105,019,587.59.

NEW YORK-Ground was broken Thursday afternoon for the new \$200,000 stadium for the College of the City of Grand Master Mrs. Angie S. Howe and New York at West One Hundred and suite of Marlboro paid an official visit Thirty-sixth and West One Hundred and to the Mizpah Rebekah lodge of Odd Fel-Lewisohn. In recognition of the service Rebekah lodges were present. rendered to the city by Mr. Lewisohn, the board of estimate recently passed a resolution providing the erection of a bronze tablet to be set in the wall of the Leyland line steamship Devonian, done in May. the stadium. It is expected that the and Chief Engineer MacAuley were At the same meeting a petition from stadium will be ready for use by the guests of the Boston City Club Thursbeginning of the next collegiate year.

### MALDEN LIBRARY BUYS PAINTING

The Malden public library has just these officers were elected for the com purchased the painting by Maes, "The ing year: President, M. Blatt; vice- NEW YORK SCHOOL Gentleman in Armor," and this painting president, I. Liberman; secretary, W. will be placed in the art gallery of that Feldman, and treasurer, J. Bresler. building. The price is the second largest paid in the history of the library, being HARVARD TO HEAR ZULU PRINCE exceeded only by that paid for the "Lincoln at Gettysburg." Maes was a the union Monday night by Mandikane score of guests Thursday from the Thos. Connolly have withdrawn from the race. pupil of Rembrandt. The price paid was Cele, a Zulu prince who, having gradu- Hunter Association, which comprises considerably in excess of \$5000.

# PROVIDENCE PASTOR CALLED

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The Rev. Frank I. Hanscom, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, announced at prayer He will announce his decisior Sunday. Japan, will be unveiled here today.

# ESSEX TEACHERS HEAR EXPERT MALDEN TRADE ON TESTS OF INSTRUCTION

Professor McMurry of Columbia Declares Kindergartner Accomplishes Proportionally More in Developing Pupils' Faculties According to Best Ideals

nessed.

In an address on "Standards for Judg- | Mr. McMurry contended that the one ing Instruction and the Method of Apply-ing Them," delivered by Prof. Frank M. mingle among men and women who are McMurry of Teachers' College, Columbia doing the work of the world most ef-"There has been no agreement as yet," University, here today, Dr. McMurry ficiently, and find out from them what

the road, filed a petition with the court vention of the Essex County Teachers order, regardless of importance or rela- the meeting for reorganization, election asking that he be allowed to intervene Association in Tremont Temple. Dr. Mc- tion to the activities of the child. Facts of officers and adoption of a constitution in the petition entered by Mr. Jackson. Murry pointed out the primary mistake were learned, but he said, the develop- will be held next Wednesday evening in Mr. Choate put in his argument to the of the teacher is in thinking first of his ment of the faculties of the child in the Odd Fellows building. Reports will complaint Thursday justifying the bond end of the teaching process. With the purpose and selection was not touched show a membership of nearly 250, each mother "Johnny," as the speaker de- upon and he therefore regarded the les- for three years, and an annual revenue scribed his typical pupil, was the pivotal son as a failure. ing the detailed expenditures made by thought, with the teacher merely a means From a primer he selected a reading the New Haven railroad under "general to an end. He was inclined to think lesson and told how even there the constitution and bylaws. Action will expenses" that Howard Elliott, chairman that the mother was nearer right, that judgment and discrimination of the child first be taken upon the new constitution, of the road, is having collected and sent teaching should be judged by its effect can be trained and other good things and upon its acceptance the present ofto the public service commission of this upon the pupil and that therefore it was brought out. From another lesson he ficers and directors will tender their resstate on their order were received late the pupil who was primarily to be judged deduced that the only object of it was ignations.

and not the method. | words, nothing to "Knowledge," Dr. McMurry said, "is est, no selection. torney J. H. Benton, December, 1912 not the test we want. Even in the field \$5015.75, services in connection with leg of business it is not the test of success. examined and rated on his habits of will be elected to serve one year, five islation; H. Bert Knowles, attorney, for Knowledge should be judged by its main work, not on what he knows. Those for two years and five for three years legal services in February, 1913, \$325; purposes. If we could name six of the who were doing most for the advance- and thereafter five directors will be main purposes of education we would ment of education today, he declared lative agent, February, 1913, \$350; have a standard by which we could were the kindergarten teachers and next Provision is made for the appointment George Conroy, publicity, \$1000; John make tests. But we are not clear in to them the primary teachers, and that H. Alibee, special legislative agent, Delagreeing as to what the most important college professors were doing the least

Wyman, legal services, January, 1913. "See what a difficult position we are were lower in this respect than all. \$987; D. B. Johnson, a contribution to in?" Then he asserted, "There are too The session closed with an address on the Johnson legislative bureau of New many big things in life for the child to "Idealism in American Life" by Dr. Ham-York, \$400; Thomas H. Holton, legal prepare for to take what a child knows liton Wright Mabie, associate editor of services, January, 1913, \$1000; Frank B as the basis of instruction." To him edu-the Outlook. Griffin, New Haven, attorney, for extra cation meant the harmonious developwork, \$500; Edgar Beekman, New York | ment of all the faculties, power and char- Frank J. Peaslee of Lynn, president. De

> To make the aims less general and Rev. Obed J. White, D. D., of Lynn. The more tangible for purposes of education attendance filled Converse hall.

MEN'S DEMANDS

Have Added Yearly Expense

were \$25,291,913.22 in 1912, \$101,844,-

DEVONIAN OFFICERS GUESTS

MAYNARD HEBREWS ELECT

before Tech students Thursday.

MEMORIAL TO BE UNVEILED

Boston Turnverein.

'L' SAYS COST OF

### MALDEN PRIMARY FOR LOCAL TICKET SET FOR NOV. 18 factures. TOTALS \$101,728

while the women's colleges of the East

The meeting was presided over

votional exercises were conducted by the

. Henry Neal Explains to Arbi- People's Nominations Under New Charter Have No Real ters Why Road Should Not Selections to Make as Yet

J. Henry Neal, auditor of the Boston | Malden's municipal primaries will be F. Curley of Boston, for investigating, its men in Ford hall today, that if the will be the second held under the new charter provision. There are but two condidates 'so far in the field for any

had been an increase in the company's the Progressive party the past month. Councilmen Edward S. King and Al-

of portions of the trolley property in 25 per cent, at the Bartlett street shops ward 1. Alderman John B. Robbins will derstand by the Russian government order that Mr. Elliott and the committees 75-10 per cent, Sullivan square shops be opposed for reelection by Councilman that such documents would not be of the board of directors now engaged in 144-10, for carhouse pitmen, 167-10 and John R. Greene. Aldermen Joseph H. accepted. When this reply was made by car cleaners 17 1-10 per cent.

Kelley and Parker R. Browne, candithe department the petition was left at transit lines, Mr. Neal said, had been posed.

Among the new candidates for the common council are Howard Fall, son of signal system of the New Haven and like On June 30, 1912, it had \$84,354,092.11 Archer Stockbridge will seek reelection the examination now being conducted at and on June 30, 1913, \$87,117.843.64. The and the presidency of the council to the present time on the Boston & Maine company had invested in leased lines succeed Paul M. Foss, who will not seek outside of the city in 1897, \$153,000; in reelection. A majority of the present 1912, \$973,427.92 and in 1913, \$983,714.78. members of the council will seek re-The investments in city lines for 1897 election.

### MALDEN HURRIES GRAND OFFICER VISITS MAYNARD BAY STATE RY. CO. MAYNARD, Mass .- District Deputy

Urging the Bay State street railway Thirty-eighth streets and Amsterdam lows last evening in I. O. O. F. hall, and for relaying its rails in Malden square, Coast Line railroad or the Atlantic Coast and Convent avenues, the gift of Adolph a large number from the neighboring the Malden aldermen last evening, for the third time this year, sent a communication from the railway, asking for an extension of time, to the street rail-Capt. A. W. V. Trant, commander of way committee. The work was ordered

residents of Malden and Melrose, asking day night. A concert was given by the for an extension of the Lebanon street meeting of the Maynard Hebrew Society, ities commission.

# GIRLS HOSTESSES

NEW YORK-Fifteen hundred high ated from Hampton Institute, Va., is men who attended public school No. 35, touring the United States. He spoke in East Thirteenth street, years ago

when Dr. Thomas Hunter was principal. The occasion was the formal presentation by the Thomas Hunter Association RICHMOND, Va .- A Japanese granite to the Washington Irving High School meeting Thursday night that he had memorial, the gift of Japanese Chris- Association of an old-time engraving received a call from the Lewis Avenue tians to the late Rev. Dr. Channing representing Washington Irving and his Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y. Moore Williams, Episcopal bishop of literary friends. This was the gift of Mrs. John P. Das.

# **BOARD IS READY** TO REORGANIZE

Meeting for Adoption of Constitution and Election of Officers and Directors Is Planned to Be Held Wednesday Night

REVENUE ABOUT \$6000

Chairman Alexander Kerr of the reor-The address was given at the morning The teacher began with the first item ganization committee of the Malden session of the eighty-fourth annual con- in the first column and read each one in Board of Trade has sent out notices that of more than \$6000.

A committee has completed the new

words, nothing to read about, no inter-A board of 15 directors will be elected together with a treasurer and clerk and In closing, he said the child should be at Wednesday's meeting five directors elected annually for three years each. of a nominating committee which shall submit for election the names of at least twice as many men as there are offices to be filled. One of the first duties of the directors will be the selection of a permanent secretary. Following the election of the directors, they will organize with the election of officers. In addition, there is to be an executive committee.

The departments will have supervision s follows:

Civic-Educational, playgrounds, parks, public utilities, charities, streets and Retail trade-Trade extension, taxa-

on, credit rating bureau. Industrial-New industries and manu-

Traffic and transportation-Traffic bueau to be established, sidings and terninnals, waterway improvement. There will also be a publicity depart-

Meetings of the directors will be held the first and third Tuesdays in the

# RUSSIA BARS OUT AMERICAN PLEAS

WASHINGTON-The Russian government has indicated to the United States road should grant the 15 per cent increase in wages and divide the men into
two classes, as requested by the Boston
SAYS MR. ELLIOTT
Street Carmen's Union, it would mean
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an additional expense of \$101728 a

Mayor Charles Schumaker will be a Russia. This became known when the Street Carmen's Union, it would mean an additional expense of \$101,728 a candidate for reelection to a second term state department declined to accept a swiftly and comfortably and to give low particular instances or for a limited swiftly and comfortably and to give low particular instances or for a limited The office of Chairman Elliott of the New Haven railroad today issued the showing that within the past year there year ago. The mayor has been active in which was signed by a large number of was signed by church dignitaries.

The department gave as a reason for dates for reelection, are so far unop- the Russian embassy with the request that it be transmitted to the Emperor.

## SENATE FAVORS RAILROAD INQUIRY

WASHINGTON-Senator Luke Lea's resolution for an interstate commerce be difficult to construct in Berkshire commission investigation of the Louis county. There the combination of the ville & Nashville railroad and its allied lines and their administration by the lines to determine whether the anti-trust railroad owners has brought about effi-Thursday by the Senate.

ville in various railways operating through the same territory were mentioned.

Possible ownership of stock in the to submit plans and set a definite time Louisville & Nashville by the Atlantic Line Company were also spoken of in the resolution.

### SUFFRAGE SCHOOL TO HEAR SENATORS

WASHINGTON-Announcement was made Thursday at the headquarters of Elevated surface line through Forest the National American Woman Suffrage street to Main street, was indorsed by Association that Senators Chamberlain the aldermen. This will be presented to of Oregon and Owen of Oklahoma have MAYNARD, Mass-At the annual the Elevated officials and the public util- agreed to lecture at the woman's suffrage school to be started here Dec. 8.

SEEKS WORCESTER MAYORALTY WORCESTER, Mass .- Dr. Thomas J. Barrett has filed nomination papers as a candidate for nomination for mayor on the Democratic ticket. Thomas J.

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# TROLLEYS SEPARATE INTEREST

Editorial Comment on Connecticut Development Points to Better Conditions

The appearance in Connecticut of a example. Fares out of Springfield to Haven & Hartford Railroad Company be denied in combined ownership. to this house or to some company that The promise of the railroads to use course an examination will be held. By will be formed under its direction. the trolley lines as extensions of their this means it is hoped to increase the Whether or not the men now investigat- system and to maintain lines that would number of successful ones in this subing the property prove to be the eventual in themselves be unprofitable but of ject at each examination.

purchasers, their appearance on the great regional accommodation has had Experience has shown that in entering scene indicates that the New Haven road the effect of winning support for the courses where a test in arithmetic is

holdings. meet with no opposition.

is deeply exercised over the question of roads, ownership of transportation lines. There well treated.

What is actually of importance is the street railways by the railroads is, ing unprofitable. in the long run, in the interest of the users of the road. There would be little value in the agitation and in the elaborate reports and judicial decisions if that were not the end. That is indeed the purpose, but its working out is to be looked for in general developments rather than in separated instances. An argument against the union of street railway and railroad combination would lie has an interest in the separation, year from Yale. which looks beyond the immediate and

local results. Originally the trolley line was a com-The Connecticut valley furnishes a fine Seattle.

number of men who take a marked the north, and between the stations interest in travel by the trolley cars along the line of the Connecticut river and who are found to be connected with division of the Boston & Maine, are less large financial undertakings, has been low as 11/4, solely as a result of the classes on this subject have been taken as indicating the sale of the street development of street car lines. The ized. These will be held on Mondays car lines owned by the New York, New public's right to this competition would and Tuesdays and attendance at one of

from the railroad domination of the is advantaged by the building and main- through to her senior year. entire transportation system of even tenance of lines of any sort of railway southern New England. All the forces of the law have been set in operation to do not hold out a reasonable prospect EMERSON PUPILS bring it about. The determination of of developing territory to the paying the interstate commerce commission in point. If the result of that policy is its report was in the direction of sepa- to weaken in any degree the railroads ration from the railroad of the trolley in their own distinct field, the public is

It is at this point that the nub of is a keen public interest in the sort of the question is reached. Whatever case service given. The private citizen can be made out for or against the railfares. He is the exception rather than period, the effect is broadly to confuse the rule if he concerns himself about two services, to weaken responsibility the ownership of the stock, provided for the best performance of the strictly that the cars are on time and he be legitimate task, and to furnish an excuse for one kind of service being defective on the ground that another kind. whether the ownership and operation of exercised by the same concern, is prov-

Out of the intricacies of the discussion, the conclusion has been reached, and through weighing of the relative advantages of the two policies, that the separation should be brought about. The Connecticut development probably indicates that the new management of the New Haven has set itself about the task of complying with this judgment.

# MR. TAFT WORTH \$150,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Former President William H. Taft filed on Thursday with laws have been violated was passed on ciency and excellence of service. The the treasurer of the state of Connecticut Connecticut trolley roads have improved, his statement of his property showing The interests of the Louisville & Nash. according to local testimony, under rail- that he owns stocks and bonds to the road ownership. Nevertheless the pub- value of \$150,000. His salary is \$5000 a

> MR. MITCHELL ENDS A. F. L. WORK BUTTE, Mont .- John Mitchell, for 15 petitor of the railway for suburban ser- years actively connected with the Amerivice, in many cases for intertown trans- can Federation of Labor and for years portation. There are cases where rail- one of its vice-presidents, announces that road fares were lowered as the result he will withdraw from official connection of the street railways' bid for business. with the federation at its meeting in

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Opposition on general grounds. But of knowledge in this subject and in some There was bound to be the change there is a question if the general public cases carried a condition in arithmetic

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attend the homestead convention in Boston later in the month.

ROTARY CLUB
CHOOSES SPEAKERS

Speakers who are to talk on credits and the cooperation between the credit and sales department at the monthly dinner of the Boston Rotary Club in the Hotel Nottingham Monday evening will be John J. Mundo, manager of the law and credit department of Jordan Marsh Company; Harry H. Humphrey, manager Company; Harry H. Humphrey, manager of the credit department of the Brown Durrell Company and George H. Willcockson, treasurer of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company.

There will be a reception to the speakers and new members, and the proposed amendments to the by-laws, on which no action was taken at the last meeting, will come up for consideration.

# Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS HEAR OPERA TALK

Bates hall at the Y. M. C. A. was the scene last night of an opera lecture by Havrah W. L. Hubbard of the Boston opera, the first in his series of talks on the operas that he expects to give at the association during the season.

Sunday afternoon Prof. M. A. Honling of New York city will be the speaker at the first Sunday Forum. His topic will be "The Greatest Factor in Civilization." The association orchestra will play following the address.

### MEDFORD PARTY LINES ABOLISHED

Republican, Democratic and Progressive city committees of Medford last night voted not to participate in municipal elections along party lines this year and none of the parties will hold caucuses or joint primaries.

# MAYNARD LODGE INSTALLS

MAYNARD, Mass .- These officers of the Charles A. Welch lodge, A. F. and M., were installed last night in Masonic hall: Worshipful master, O. C. Dreschler; senior warden, Dr. S. R. Garland; junior warden, Francis S. Brick; secretary, Lucius Maynard, and treasurer, Thomas Deane.

# SUFFRAGIST MEETING PLANNED

Representative-elect Samuel Davis and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead will speak at a meeting in the interest of equal suffrage to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Nov. 8, at 116 Huntington avenue, the new headquarters of the woman's suffrage party in ward 10. Miss Eva Channing, chairman, will preside.

### PICTURE THEATER FAVORED NEEDHAM, Mass .-- At a public hear-

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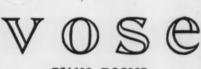


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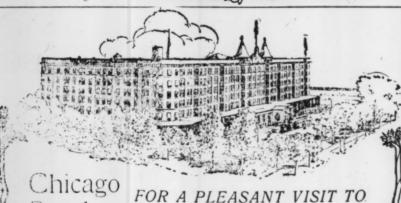
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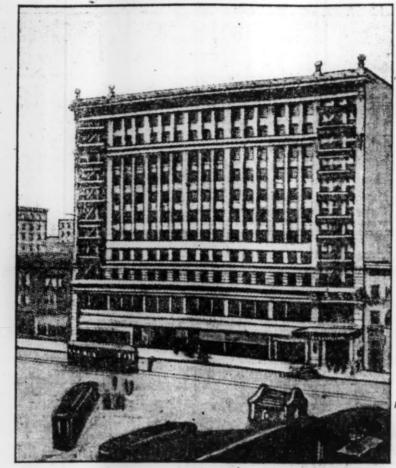
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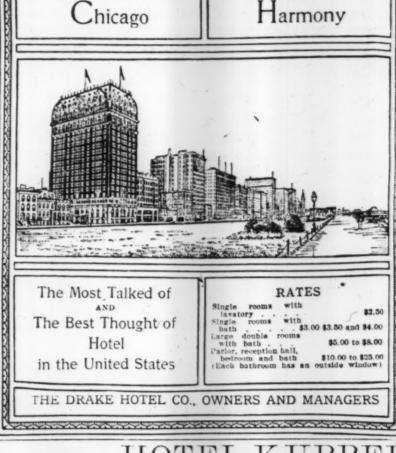
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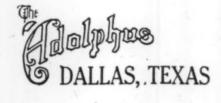
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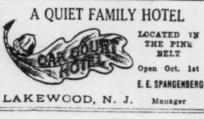
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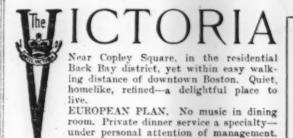
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WANTED—Refined young lady; good education, cheerful, to teach and attend to two small children in family going 18.

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JANITOR wants work in apartment house; experienced; best of references; at present employed; married; no children.

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book stone work, makeup, etc. E. M. COL-BERT, 24 Dartmouth st., Boston. 10 JOB PRESSMAN and 2-3 compositor, res-idence Roxbury, 37, good references, experi-ence, \$15-\$18 week; mention 11162. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2966. 8 LOOMFIXER, res. Worcester, age 50, married; ref.; \$16 wk. Mention 174. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Tel. Park 4750, 11 LOOMFIXER, fancy or plain looms; res. Worcester, age 45, married. Mention 160. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4750, 11 LUMBER INSPECTOR, yard foreman or buyer wants position; married man, 32; 15 years' experience; any locality; good refer-ences. GEORGE O. HENRY, Wilmington, Vt. 11 MACHINIST, all-round, experienced on

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WANTED—Work of any kind; first class electrician and expert on storage batteries wages to start \$15 week. PETER FIGUC CIA, 289 Columbus av., Boston. WANTED by married man, 20 years' experience as clerk, bookkeeper and manager of retail grocery, position with wholesale grocery; A1 experience. OSCAR MOORE, 477 Massachusetts av., Boston. Phone 2134-R.

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MAN AND WIFE want situation; not less than \$35 a month. RALPH VAN OR NUM, Brookside rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. R. F. D. 13.

MAN AND WIFE want position together as meat and pastry cooks; can take full charge of kitchen. W. J. SULLIVAN, 289 Shawmut ave., Boston.

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YOUNG MAN, Armenian, 19, college edu-

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YOUNG MAN (25) desires position taking care of furnace for room rent; good habits. ROBERT E. BEMIS, 7 Concord sq., Boston.

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ACCOMMODATOR — Experienced in housekeeping; care of adults or children by the day or hour. Tel. 2190-J. Somerville. MRS. C. J. GLEASON, 23 Ames st., Winter Hill, Mass.

ACCOMMODATOR for party work; experienced. MRS, KENNEDY, 303 Western av., Allston, Mass.

# BOSTON AND N. E.

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ATTENDANT-COMPANION - Position desired by a refined Protestant woman, well educated; will travel; would consider ATTENDANT—Position with elderly lady wanted by a refined English woman; good home more than high wages; best of references. E. M. DUNN, 126 Charles st. Boston. ATTENDANT-Elderly woman, well ex-

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woman wants situation; would assist in other work, MRS, JEANNE WALKER, 30 Langley rd., Newton Center, Mass. 8 ATTENDANT, managing housekeeper, mother's helper. Address R. B. WILSON, 102 Elm st., Worcester, Mass. 12 ATTENDANT, by day or hour: experi-enced Englishwoman wants situation. AN-NIE GRAHAM, 44 Copeland st., Roxbury.

ATTENDANT COMPANION desires posi-tion, highest references; would travel South, A. G. STEVENSON, 64 W. Rutland sq.; tel. Trem. 2478-M. A. G. STEVENSON, 64 w. Rusham.

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ATTENDANT-COMPANION of refinement and ability seeks position with elderly people, going south; adaptable; references. HELEN R. GOIRHAM, 253 Weston st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 665-M. 8

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Mass. 10
CARE OF APARTMENTS or sewing half days wanted by neat, reliable woman (light colored); references. ELIZABETH JANEY.
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CARE OF CHILDREN wanted mornings

MISS RICHARDS, 8 Dickens st., Dorchester, Mass.

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COMPANION - ATTENDANT, refined

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Of home and children; \$6 per week.
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COMPANION-SEAMSTRESS, willing to assist in light housework, matron in school, institution or small hotel; middle aged. IDA L. MUNN, Franklin Sq. House, Bosinstitution or small hotel; middle aged. sist in light housework, matron in school stitution or small hotel; middle aged rotestant; references. MRS, J. M. SCOTT Center st., Dorchester, Mass.

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COOK wants situation in woods; New
Hampshire preferred; board, help; write,
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ATTENDANT—Maine woman wants situation; references. MRS. ELLA CARTER, Majnard. Mass. Box 894.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wants e uation, MARGARET MACLEOD, 66 Whee land av., Dorchester, Mass. GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Neat, trust worthy, experienced Swedish girl want work in small family in small house; goo references, MISS EDLA BUCKAU, 689 Trumont st., Boston.

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BUSINESS OPENING wanted by educated American woman; knowledge of bookkeeping and detail office work and experienced in directing office force; reply by letter only. M. F. SMYTH, 207 Huntington ave., Boston.

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Norway, Me.

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M. CANNON, 20 Newcomb st., Roxbury.

Mass.

LAUNDRASS in private family—Colored woman wants situation or day's work.

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Lenox st., Boston.

COOK, colored, wants situation, to go
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boarding house preferred. LULU BATTLE;
14 Truro st., Boston.

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ANNA SMITH, 664 Shawmut av., Boston in southern hotel; Bermuda sires position sires position in southern hotel; Bermuda sires position sires po

MAID in office or apartments-Situ by a reliable colored woman. HATTIE WILLIAMS, 21 Dartmouth pl., Boston. 11

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GRACE L. SCOTT, 616A Shawmut av...
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MORNING WORK or work from 9 a. m. 9 6 p. m. wanted by neat, reliable colored fri. M. W. CAMPBELL, 16 Hammond ... Boston, care C. O. Williams. MOTHER'S HELPER, Protestant wor

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MISS E. WHITTEN, 44 Rossetl st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 2772-W.

NURSERY GOVERNESS-Refined young lady, good education, cheerful, would like postion. HELEN M. KEARY, 22 Bowker st., Brookline, Mass.; tel. 3541-M. 13

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OFFICE ASSISTANT and typewriting—
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WOMAN attendant, experienced, No with domestic work, A. J. STANFORD, Milford st., Boston.

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OFFICE CLERK, residence Dorchester,
28, single, good references and experience,
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SEAMSTRESS, competent, wants work at \$1.75 a day; can furnish good reference if desired. MISS E. A. FRANCK, 41 Union Park st., Boston.

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Boston.

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East Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER, competent, desires of fice position; secretary work preferred. M. FLORENCE PIERCE, 107 Rosseter 8t., 12

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, accurate and competent, experienced in office work; rishes to make change; 5 years in present lace. MISS LINCOLN, P. O. box 2414.

Boston. 10
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STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, res.
Worcester; age 20; single, speaks Swedish
and Eng.; ref.; \$8. Mention 161. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48
Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4750, 11
STENOGRGAPHER, bookkeeper, res.
Worcester, age 19, single; speaks Swedish
and Eng.; exp. and ref.; \$8. Mention 172.
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48 Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4750, 11
STENOGRAPHER STENOGRAPHER, experienced as book-keeper, clerk and office assistant; residence Boston, 28, single; would like work 2 hours daily and all day Saturday; can take from 150-200 words per minute; 50c per hour. Mention No. 11175, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2000.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper and office assistant, residence Aliston, 26, single; good references and experience; \$12.45 per week Mention No. 11114. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2900.

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E. HOOPER, 30 Glover ave., Atlantic, Mass.

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TRAVELING COMPANION—Educated, all-round practical woman would accompany party going abroad; highest credentials. MISS I. R. TAYLOR, Y. W. C. A., 40 Berkeley st., Boston.

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WANTED—Soprano singer with foreign
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UCIA GUNN, 136 Park st., Medford,
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WANTED-Work by day or hour, or undry work to do at home; first-class ork, MARGARET JACKSON, 14 Truro 13 WANTED—Capable woman wants post-tion as night watchwoman in insti-tution for women, or some similar post-tion. MRS. F. E. HAMBLIN, 68 Warren-

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stenography; good references. M. T. STEV-ENSON, 21 Rutland sq., Boston. 13 OFFICE ASSISTANT, capable, desires position; can assume charge of office; un-derstands bookkeeping experience. MISS ANNIE N. GILBERT, 135 Beechwood 47, Bridgeport, Conn. 12 GREGUON, 6 Cumston st., Roxbury, Mass. 11 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER - Position

Mass.

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YOUNG LADY seeks employment, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, or evenings; good penman; high-

12, 2 to 5, or evenings; good penman; hig est credentials. JENNIE FAIRBAIRN. Falmouth st. Falmouth st.

YOUNG LADY would like care of children afternoons, or take ladies out for walks; A1 references furnished. DORIS H. RYLEY, 59 Clark av., Chelsea, Mass. 42 educated lady desires position, the last medior of the last medior of

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nce, experience and salary expected; per-nament position. G. LEVOR & CO., Glov-rsville, N. Y.

WANTED-First-class organ tuners and repairers. VINER & SON, 30-36 Lausing st., Buffalo, N. Y.

SEWING OR MENDING in private lame y wanted by competent seamstress; days read days; neat worker. MRS. FOLEY, 03 Elm st., Charlestown, Mass. STENOGRAPHER and typist desires potation; three years' experience; excellent eferences. MISS NELLIE WHIGHT, 40 Cottage st., Hyde Park, Mass. 10 COMPANIONABLE LADY to assist in housework; good home to refined person. housework; good home to refined person MRS. LYMAN PROUTY, 6617 N. Sixth st. Oak Lane, Pa.

Oak Lane, Pa.

GOOD COOK wanted, and to do down stairs work, light washing; Protestant, age 35; wages \$20; reference; other help kept. Address MRS W. URQUHART, 142 Hicks st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAID—Competent, reliable, for general housework in an apartment; 2 in family; references required. MRS. N. B. PAYNE, 31 W. 10th st., New York city.

MAID. Protestant, white, wanted for MAID, Protestant, white, wanted for general housework, including light laundry, in family of 4; wages \$25; references required. MRS. NELSON, 1015 South St. Bernard'st., Philadelphia, Pa. 10

MAID wanted in small family. Apply to MRS. GEORGE SCHENCH, Hotel Cumberland, 54th st., at Broadway, New MAIL ORDER CORRESPONDENTS, ex-

MAIL ORDER CORRESPONDENTS, experienced, wanted; permanent positions and good salaries. Apply at superintendent's Brooffice, main building, GREENHUT-SIE-GEL COOPER CO., New York.

NECKWEAR, men's; experienced packers and inside four-in-hand turners, ZIMMERN & LEVI, 700 Broadway, New York of the city. STENOGRAPHER and typewriter want-

ed; American young woman, accustomed to meeting people; salary \$12; good future. MARCEAU, 258 5th av., New York, 13
TRIMMERS, experienced, to make bows for infants' dresses. W. L. LEAVY, 132
Haveneyer st., cor. South 1st st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

single; good references and experience; state of the per week. Mention No. 11114.

STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900.

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STENOGRAPHER, residence Boston. 25, single, has had 334 years' experience; good references; business college education; 810-812 week; mention 11190. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

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STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by young lady (colored); 2 years' experience; capable and willing. J. C. CLARK, 41 Village st., Boston.

# EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOY (18), good hand, accurate at figures, wishes position in an office to do clerical

nte, courteous, own repairs; excellent cre-dentials; will travel. JOHN ALLATT. 1817 Green st., Philadelphia. CHEF (colored), all-round; reference, ong experience; a la carte or American.

E. BROWN, 512 W. 125th st., New ork

COMPANION—Reliable woman wishes position with lady; references exchanged. Address J. R. DOYLE, 1412 Jackson st.

Scranton, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN — Graduate bridge engineer, 12 years' experience detailing and designing bridges, mill buildings, cranes, desires situation Philadelphia or vicinity. Address C. B. GILBERT, 563 E. Washington lane, Germantown, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN, structural, also experienced in conveying mill and foundry work.

W. F. MATTHIAS, 6116 Ross st., Philadelphia.

st. New York.

FARM WORK. by two young men. cousins (38 and 24); small pay and home freferences; answer by letter, MRS. MARIE mother; some experience in lowa. ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, 142 Navy st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOOD LAWYER, practised 40 years' desires position as manager in first-class law office; good trial lawyer. J. EIGHMA, 44 Second st. Newburgh, N. Y.

PIANO TUNER—Young man (24) understanding tuning and repairing planos and organs, desires situation with plano store. J. E. WEBER, 70 E. Washington st., Hornell, N. Y.

SINGLE MAN (26) socks were settled.

STENOGRAPHER or clerk, young man (18), wants position; excellent references. WM. FREED, 240 Glenmore ave., Brook-lyn. N. Y.

YOUNG MAN would like a job as bushelman. CHARLES F. SEALS, 1210 Simpson st., New York. st. New York.

YOUNG MAN (21), good habits, good appearance; willing worker desires opening. JOSEPH McGAHAN, care Lennon, 404 West 44th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN wishes to learn trade; can give a good reference; outside work pre-ferred. WILLIAM RUBRAMEN, 43 Barry

# SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT EDITOR-Young woman, 3 cars' experience on editorial staff of oman's magazine, desires position; would

consider other line where this training would be valuable. MABEL ROLLINS, 434 West 120th st., New York. Vest 120th st., New York.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER—Middlegred American wants situation; undertands dressmaking. AMELIA BROWER,
1229 W. 97th st., Apt. 5B, New York
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ATTENDANT—Finest references is shed. Address EMMA CRAFTS, outh Eliett pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. CARETAKER OR HOUSEKEEPER-Young German-American woman, no fam-ily excepting boy of 10, desires position M. MEZGER, 336 45th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.S. CHAPERON desires employment with one or more children, morning or after noons, or would shop; references. Apply by letter only, MRS. E. S. SMITH, Apt 41, West 118th st., New York. 41, West 118th st., New York. 12
COMPANION OR MOTHER'S HELPER
-Young lady desires position in refined
family. Address MISS BLANCHE HORTON, care N. H. Romer. 225 West 105th
st., New York city. 12

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12 st., New 12 st., New 15 st., New 16 st., New 17 st., New 17 st., New 18 st., N COMPANION or attendant; lady desires position. MRS, M. C. CAMPRELIL, care Mrs. Williams, 169 W. 82d st., New York, 10 COMPANION or attendant for lady; exceptional references; Philadelphia or sub-urbs preferred. MISS FLORENCE Mc-CONNELL, 1115 S. Divinity st., Philadel-

COMPANION HELPER-Bright, cheerful young woman desires position in a re-flued home. Phone 5955 Bedford. MRS.G. WHITSON, 324 Clifton pl., Brooklyn, N. Y

COOKING or light housework want he city only; references. EMMA BAILEY, 16 East 132d st., New York city, 13 DAY WORK—Laundry and cleaning wanted by colored woman, MRS, IRENE KNIGHT, 45 West 135th st., New York, 13 DAY'S WORK or position to be home evenings; best reference, MRS. ROSE WHITE, 36 W, 136th st., apt. 19, New York.

DRESS AND GOWN MAKER desires employment by the day. L. J. HOUSE, 145 Wadsworth av., West 181st st., New York city.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires wor by day or week; references. ANNA KAUF MAN, 2050 Madison av., New York. DRESSMAKER, competent, desires work by the day, H. RUCKERT, 653 Lexington by New York City. 13 DRESSMAKER, experienced, would like

work by the day; \$2; first class reference MISS E. MADDEN, 131 Ft. Green pl.

Brooklyn, N. Y. 10

DRESSMAKER wants work by the day at \$3. SARAH A. SHEAR, 72 West 95th st., New York. 11

DRESSMAKER wants work by the day. HELEN KENNEDY, 22 East 125th st., New York. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, half time

GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted.
MISS L. GRANBURY, 4612 Indiana av. GENTLEWOMAN of education and abil tty desires position as secretary, or any kind of literary work; good executive French, typewriting. MISS E. FLASH Sherman Sq. Hotel, New York.

HOUSEKEEPER, or any congental post-on, without washing; good home consid-red more than salary. MRS, A. B. ARM-TRONG, Sea Girt, N. J. HOUNE SER GIPT, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPER - Elderly woman wishes to work for couple employed; no washing; home desired more than wages; references. MRS. ANNA ARNOLD, 5436 Peoria st., Chicago.

# EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOY (18), good hand, accurate at fighres, wishes position in an office to do cherical work. MAX ROTHKOPF, 80 E. 107th st., New York.

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CHAUFFEUR, single, reliable, temperature courteons, own repairs; excellent cressing the courteons of the courteons. The courteons of LAUNDRESS (colored). MRS. MARY BENNETT, 1779 Third av., New York. 8

MANAGERESS, club, hotel, institution; MANAGEREEN, club, notel, institution; cellent cook; economical; accustomed entre management; highest references. AN-IE E. HEATH, 1 Convent av., apt. 45, New York.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER - Trust worthy young woman desires position where other help is kept, or any position of trust; would travel; references. Ad-dress M. JACOBSON, 251 West 73d st., New

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER-Woman, MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, cultured, reliable, desires to manage or assist with household. MISS ALWINE HUGO, 411 Park av., New York. 13
MILLINER, first-class, wishes work by the day; new and remodeling; reasonable. CATHERINE FREY, 167 West 102d st., New York.

New York.

MOTHER'S HELPER and housekeeper woman of refinement and experience would assist with work in small family; highest references; answer by letter. MRS. MARIE MILLER, 68 West 96th st., New York. 13

derstanding tuning and repairing planos and organs, desires situation with plano store. J. E. Welber, 70 E. Washington st., Hornell, N. Y.

SINGLE MAN (36) seeks employment; and do house painting; will go anywhere, MOSES McGRATH, 24 Hood st., Manchester, Eng.

STENOGRAPHER or clerk, young man (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants position; excellent references, MISS J. SCHNEIDER, 32 West (18), wants (18), WM. FREED, 240 Glenmore ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VALET or generally useful man. E. P.
NESBITT, 136 W. 137th st., care Burton, New York.

WANTED BY ENERGEMENT references.

94th st., New York.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, cashier, companion or attendant; refined young woman. MRS. IRENE BROWN, 67 St. Paul st., New York.

OFFICE WORK—Young lady the companion of the companion o

res, wants position; Bist-class fellows.

IOHN NUGENT, 203 East 40th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (29), married, honest and willing, speaking German, Italian, French, desires position; references. JOSEPH MANANI, 1744 Amsterdam av., New York and Self-wall of the swer by letter. MRS. B. B. RICHARD-Sol, MRS. B. B. RICHARD-

Y. Y. SECRETARY, stenographer, desires position. several years' experience with business houses, familiar with details of office work; references as to ability. MARGARET G. RAND. 419 West 118th st., New York. 10 Dodge st., Houghton, Mich. 8

SECRETARY, bookkeeper and stenographer, 10 years' experience in commercial, banking and real estate lines; understands accounting, financial statements, etc.; highest references, ROSE L. BING. HAM. 40 West 93d st., New York; phone Riverside 7007.

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SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires position in reliable house; 8 years' varied experience. MISS F. WEBBER, 801 Lexington av., New York.

11 STENOGRAPHER, experienced in publishing, advertising and law; accurate and intelligent in execution. HAZEL C. VAIL. 157 E. 31st st., New York.

13 STENOGRAPHER and assistant book keeper, good penman, at present employed, desires position in office where there is advancement; salary \$10. MISS MARY MCVEIGH. 215 14th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 13 STENOGRAPHER, 17, refined, experienced in automobile business; rapid and accurate typist, \$9. M. HORN, 416 E. 101 horough accountant, well up in system and economics, tactful executive; broad experience in advertising, jobbing and manufacturing. J. S. SHOESMITH, 1411 So. 4th av., Maywood, Ill.

OFFICE WORK WANTED, where there is opportunity for advancement; young anan, some business experience, high school education. CLARENCE A. REIHMER, 1634 N. Central Park ave., Chicago, Ill.

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We)MAN attendant, refined competent, would like position to go South or California practical experience desires position as factor the winter; references exchanged. MRS, ANNIE ELIOT. 136 West 109th st., New York, care MRS, S. M. BANTA.

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TECHNICAL graduate with 12 years practical experience desires position as factoring manager or superintendent of manufacturing plant. ARTHUR A. GREENICK, 160 Englewood ave., Detroit, Mich.

COUNTY, moderate wages, MRS, ETTA
PHILLIPS, 311 East 12th st., New York.10
YOUNG LADY, plano student, experienced as saleslady, cashier, desires part time position day or evening; splendid references, ETHEL FREED, 240 Glenmore av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN with training and experience wants position as library attendant or filing clerk. MISS ELIZABETH H.
KELLIE, 47 East 31st st., New York.

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# CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

TAILOR, first class ladies and gents; in lire P. J. COSEY, 3243 S. State st., Chi WANTED—Office boy with grammar shool education; will give course in business college; satary \$5 per week. L. H. PRENTICE CO., 330 Sherman st., Chi-YOUNG MAN, 18 to 20 years old, wanted

for stock work with a view to salemanship; also two boys of neat appearance, about 16, for stock work. See MR. JOHNSON at the BURROWS BROS. CO., Cleveland, O. 10 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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# CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Stenographer, in law officed bright beginner, or one experienced, for half time; use of machine and small salary with opportunity to do outside work WILLIAM E. FREER, 1110 Ashland block

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WANTED—A girl or woman (Protesta: for general housework on a farm 2 mi from town; kind treatment and good p. MRS. NOE ZARGER, R. F. D., Genes

WANTED-Lady to take charge of headty parlor, manicuring, shampeeing, MRS, LYDIA B. THIELE, 137 S. High st., care Higgy Dept. Store, Columbus, O. WANTED FOR MILLINERY DEPT. Either saleslady, maker or apprentice.
THIELE MILLINERY CO., Ad. H. Thiele,
137 S. High st., Columbus, O.
WANTED—Saleswomen in every city of
over 10,000 inhabitants to sell a high
class line; must be neat, good talkers,
able to meet cultured women and willing

to work from 9 to 4 daily; fine salary commission. JEAN L. BENSON, 800 American bldg., Chicago. WANTED—Demonstrators for stores | Chicago: salary 80 week. JEAN L. BEN SON, 800 N. American bidg., Chicago. 1 WOMAN wanted for general housew MRS, G. F. GORHAM, 1665 East 86th Cleveland, O. YOUNG LADY CELLIST wanted for trio.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING MANAGER, SOLICITOR

Florida hotel; experience in sight reading, both classical and popular music, necessary, ISABEL CHANDLER, 934 Portland av. St. Paul, Minn.

wants position; experienced; married, 33; good habits, No. 1 references, GEORGE E. TROUGHTON, 303 Court st., Pekin,

BOY in high school wants to work on aturdays and after school. EARL HOY, 01 N. Rate st., Urbana, Ill.; Bell phone CARETAKERS—Position wanted couple. MRS. COHELL, 2709 Magne av., Chicago.

VALET or generally useful man. E. P. NESBITT, 136 W. 137th st., care Burton, New York.

MRN. IRENE BROWN, 67 St. Paul st., St. Chicago.

WANTED BY ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, college graduate, editorial position on a good local paper. Address, M. F. THURSTON, Box 286, Hamburg, N. Y. 13

WATCHMAN (38), experienced care boilters, wants position; first-class references, JOHN NUGENT, 202 East 40th st., New York.

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YOUNG MAN (29), married, housest and young control of the tendency of St. Paul st., New York and the plants of St. Paul st., 22

WATCHMAN (29), married, housest and young lady, thorough ladies and telephone switchboard. MISS L. HOLMANS, 65 W. 48th st., New York.

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PIANIST desires position to accompany or play for gymnasium or dancing school. MISS F. RUSS, 136 Hawthorne st., Flaters, wants position; first-class references. John NUGENT, 202 East 40th st., New York city. 11

YOUNG MAN (29), married, housest and young colored man with a viv. Chicago. 12

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man with girl and telephone switchboard. MISS L. HOLMANS, 65 W. 48th st., New York.

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PIANIST desires position to accompany or play for gymnasium or dancing school. MISS F. RUSS, 136 Hawthorne st., Flatbush, N. Y.

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YOUNG MAN (29), married, housest and young colored man with girl of 11. LUCY 10 years exchanged. ELLIS M. ALIBRIDGE, 4939 Broadway, Chicago. 13

FARM MANAGER experience, FRED W. KENNEDY. 256 West Sixtleth pl., Chicago III. 11

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STENOGRAPHER, 17, refined, experienced in automobile business; rapid and accurate typist, \$2. M. HORN, 416 E. 10th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, long experience, good typist, best references; desires position downtown, Manhattan or Brooksyn; salary moderate. GERTRUDE FOX, 13 Greene av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience.

PRACTICAL INVENTOR

STENOGRAPHER, typist telephone oprator: refined young lady desires position. MISS GRACE COVELL, 124 E, 124h
t., New York.

TUTOR—Highly recommended visiting

Chicago, III.

PRACTICAL INVENTOR, large knowldege of gas engines and automobile construction, desires position as assistant to
technical man. PERCY W. HODGKINSON, 100 Brooks ave, Rochester, N. Y. 8

SALESMAN, 29, German, Slavonian,
Croatian, Bohemian and Polish; dress
goods or dry goods. J. GOTTLIEB, 1619
Artesian ave., Chicago, III.

7 TUTOR—Highly recommended visiting

tion. MISS GRACE COVELL, 124 E, 126th st., New York.

TUTOR—Highly recommended visiting teacher; German, French, elementary English. MRS. A. W. SMALL, 123 E, 60th st., New York.

VISITING COMPANION—Position wanted to stay with children afternoons or evenings; kind, motherly woman; capable, resourceful and trustworthy; German conversation. M. L. HITT, 205 W. 109th st., New York city.

WANTED—Position of usefulness in home or institution, by practical attendant accustomed to children; locality around profered. MISS ANNA L. BRETT, 704 Cooper st., Beverly, N. J.

WANTAN attendant, refined competent.

York, care MRS, S. M. BANTA.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER or attendant wants work; S-5; best references, MRS, ROSE STREIN, 198 West 80th st., New York.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, capable, Wolfking HOUSEKEEPER, capable, Trustworthy, good cook, neat, wishes position with adults; has girl of 7; city or country, moderate wages, MRS, ETTA PHILLIPS, 311 East 12th st., New York.10
VOLING LADY plane student experience desires position; under the strength of the strength of

ence in managing business; moderate salary; references. NELSON H. TALLMAN, 227 E. 42d st., Chicago. 8 WANTED—Situation by a married man; any honorable work around house or store or operating elevator; references. S. J. KRAMER, 2508 E. 50th st., Cleveland, O. 10
YOUNG MAN (22), clerical experience, Al references, Spanish student, ambitious, willing worker, wishes position with good tuture. FOREST O. EDWARDS, 638 W. H. H. B. YOUNG MAN wants-position to assist commercial artist; has attended Fine Arts school of Chicago; best references. NOEL, FULTON, S. E. Pearson st., apt. A. Chi-for V. Grand Chicago.

YOUNG MAN, high school education, would like office work with opportunity for advancement. FRED THEUER, 16211 Detroit av., Lakewood, O. Phone Marlboro 1395-M. YOUNG MAN (30), 7 years' experience as investigator and collector.

# CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION desires home in family; rould exchange company for room. MRS. ORPHA ROSE, 1115 Pearl st., Kansas City. do.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, or clerical position wanted in office in St. Paul. MISS E. H. POWERS, 618 Dayton av., St. Paul. Minn.

DRESSMAKER wants work by the day, MRS. H. N. GUTHRIE, 207 E. 42d st., Chi-cago. Tel. Drexel 6653.

GOVERNESS (German) wants position in American family; rst-class references, German and American. MISS FISCHMANN, 4310 Vincennes av., Chicago; Oak, 4770. 8

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in refined Cleveland home; young woman; cultured, refined, competent, very found of children; for past 6 years a teacher; please write for an interview. MISS EDA Mc.

CONNELL, 7814 Redell ave., Cleveland, 0.10

HOUSEKEEPER, capable, refined, with son (9), wants situation in comfortable home; references, MRS, H, BAILEY, 1822, HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by GENERAL WORK wanted by GENERAL W

Horton av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOUSEKEPPER—Position desired by refined, middle-aged lady in small family of adults; laundry. Mrs. M. E. FRIEND, 152 Fourth av., Gallipoils, O.

HOUSEKEPPER, child's attendant or companion, experienced, wants situation in home. Mrs. Mary Cook, 876 King pl., Chicago; phone Graceland 7110.

HOUSEKEPPER, educated, middle aged lady, wishes permanent position with refined family; accustomed to children; very lest references. Mrs. FANNY CRUMPLER, Wilmette, Ill.

MAID (colored) wants morning work or kiny Gold. 13 General by younds in call wanted by younds man; si0-815 week. M. VARGA, 740° man; si0-815 week. M. VARGA, 7

Wilmette, III.

MAID (colored) wants morning work, or in office. MRS. L. SPEIGLE, 1245. W. 74th pl., Chicago.

SSALESLADIES (18 and 24) desire position; inside preferred; in Davenport or Cedar Rapids, la.; salary \$10. O. M. Mc-KAY, Keithsburg, III.

SEAMSTRESS wants situation; neat family sewing; \$5 week with room and board; wants place anywhere; also experienced on milk and baker wagons. CHARLES S. Bearborn av., apt. 4, Chicago.

SECRETARY—College graduate; experi-

section av., apt. 4, Chicago.

SECRETARY—College graduate; experinced traveler, teacher, executive; can assume and typewrite business, social or iterary correspondence without dictation; xeellent references. MISS INA ZILISCH, 69 W. Dayton st., Madison, Wis. STENOGRAPHER and correspondent, S years' experience; can keep books; familiar with all office work; executive ability; A1 references; rapid and accurate. MISS O. M. FLANDERS, 1618 Mallers bldg., Chicago; phone Randolph 720.

STENOGRAPHER and correspondent—Intelligent, educated woman, several years' ucation (31), desires position of any kind in San Francisco, Oakland or vicinity; no STENOGRAPHER, competent, accurate and neat appearing, wishes position. and neat appearing, wishes position.
HELEN M. FEDERAN, 713 Francis av..
S. E., Cleveland, O. STENOGRAPHER, experienced, knowl-

edge of dictaphone; efficient, adaptable, willing worker; best of references from former employers, MISS MARIE ANDER-SON, 8 So Winchester av., Chicago; See-STENOGRAPHER—Refined young lady estres responsible position; 3 years' ex-erience, Address MAE GORDON, 1629 unt av. Chleago. STENOGRAPHER, competent, experi-

STENOGRAPHER, competent, experienced, desires position as private secretary, social or club work; neat appearing, good address. MISS GEORGIA SMITH, 1019 Dearborn ave., Chicago. 10
STORE WORK — Capable, refined young woman desires position with New York city wholesale millinery house as traveler or house saleslady; highest reference. MATHILDE ANSPATECHER, 5813 Genesee st., Kansas City, Mo. 10 rence. MATHILDE ANSTALL 813 Genesee st., Kansas City, Mo. TYPIST, versed in all branches of offic work; \$10 per week, CATHERINE REHUR 7311 Ridge blvd., Rogers Park, Chicago, 1 WANTED-Position as stenographer ith first-class tirm; rapid and accurate; with first-class firm; rapid and accurate; WORKING HOUSEKEEPER - Middle aged American lady; no objection to chil-tren; best of references. LYDIA RAN DALL, 3645 Indiana av., Chicago. YOUNG LADY wants position as pianist or dancing classes; West Side of Chicago

### 8 or suburbs, MISS HAZEL BRANNAN 207 No. Mason av. (Howard av.), Chicago. SOUTHERN STATES

WANTED-A middle-aged northern wo nan who wants a good home and car rook. Write for particulars to HOME MAKERS SUPPLY SHOP, 173 8th av. N.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

# SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FREIGHT AGENT and railroad office man (29), experienced, desires position as clerk, bookkeeper with mercantile firm, or as shipping clerk with large wholesale or manufacturing concern; best references; could make change on short notice. J. E. MONACH, Stonewall, N. C. 8 RELIABLE gentleman desires positio tour anywhere in automobile to adverse legitimate exclusive business. G. H

UTZ, Dahlonega, Ga. AUTZ, Dahlonega, Ga.

SALESMAN—Young man (26, married)
estres position, traveling; 4 years' expelence as retail salesman; graduate National TINNER AND PLUMBER wishes permanent position in southern states; prefer country shop or small town; 25 years experience; strictly temperate. ARTHUR H. LOVEJOY, 838 Camp st., New Orleans, La.11

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, thereughly experienced and competent, desires assistion in southern or western state. MISS ELIZABETH SLYPER, 1310 Kearney St., N. E., Washington, D. C. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER with boy (5) wants situation in California institu-tion or family; full charge. MRS. L. F WOERNER, P. O. Box 226, Texarkana

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TEAMSTER wanted, \$3 per day, JACOB H. HARMS & CO., 1374 20th av., San Francisco, Cal. ts Francisco, Cal.

WANTED Good steady bushelman; light shop, steady work; \$18 per week. Inquire for VAN SANT, 421 So. Spring st., Los An-

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	1911		1904	86,616,000
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	1909		1902	104,935,000
	1908	92,117,000	1901	101,880,000
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	1913	\$15,983,000	1906 :	\$11,989,000
	1912	18,114,000	1905	9,003,000
	1911	16,007,000	1904	13,350,000
	1910	12,905,000	1903	6,555,000
	1909		1902	9,868,000
1	1908	10,977,000	1901	10,841,000

Permits to construct, alter qr repair property that has been reported for some buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Bostime. It is a thoroughly constructed ton today as printed below. Location, four-story brick apartment house. owner, architect and nature of work are Vincent Nelson of the Gloucester fishing

In connection with this transaction the Mass. av., 149, ward 10; Mass. R. E. Trust;

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com-Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper) Mary C. Burke to Nathan Pinanski, hawmut av. and Castle and Middlesex sts.; Diab F. Jadoun to Assad Shabo, Hudson

EAST BOSTON

ROXBURY Adelbert Frank to James P. Fox, Phil. medium hake \$2.25, and cusk \$3.25.

P. Morse, Lewis L. P. Atwood, Eugene P. Whittier, Francis J. Hartshorne and Peter G. Rice.

A party consisting of members of the Peter S. Rice.

John A. Havey to Mules.

Lagrange st.; q.; \$1.

Joseph P. Paine est. to Daniel F. Cunningham, 7 lots; d.; \$1.

Samuel Rosenthal to George Magavero, Belgrade and Dudley avs.; q.; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN

Aaron H. Allen est. to Edward M. Dalley et al., Main and S. Eden sts. and Arthur bl., Main and Thorndike sts. and Furbush tt., Main st. and Gibbs ct., No. Main and No. Mend and Woods pl.; d.; \$1.

Edward M. Dalley et al. to Charles G. Lewis, Main and So. Eden sts, and Arthur bl., Main and Thorndike sts. and Furbush tt., Main and Thorndike sts. and Furbush dt., Main st. and Gibbs ct., No. Main and No. Mend sts. and Woods pl.; q.; \$1.

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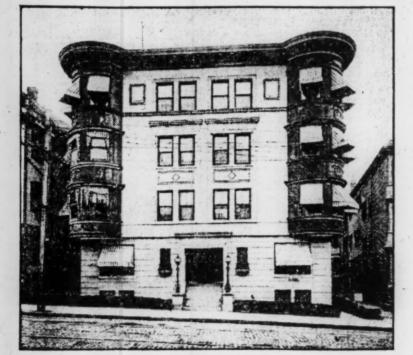
CHELSEA

John Callaghan to Abbie M. Sullivan,

John Callaghan to Abbie M. Sullivan, lariboro st.; rel.; \$1. Same to same, Marlboro st.; w.; \$1. REVERE

Point of Pines Trust to Timothy J. Leahy et al., Lynnway and Connable av. d.; \$1. Same to same, Connable av.; d.; \$1.

# MODERN BRICK APARTMENTS, ROXBURY



Purchased by estate of Fannie D. Way from Fred L. Hewitt Frank A. Connors, broker

# SHIPPING NEWS

Harry Nelson of Beverly, son of Capt. estate of Fannie D. Way sells to Fred L.

Hewitt a large tract of vacant land on 6; Turner Center Dairy Assoc.; alter of the crew were rescued by the coast-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and ing schooner Tifton, bound from Fer-phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and Brooksi the corner of Columbus avenue and Walpole street, assessed for \$5900. Frank

A. Connors, Kimball building, was the broker in both of these transactions.

| A. Connors | Connors prises the latest recorded transfers the Tifton for the Phebe, thinking to delphia; Madison, Newport News and place today and tomorrow. The structaken from the official report of the arrive home quicker. The Tifton ar- Norfolk; schr Seth W. Smith, Martin, So Opinion.

Norris commands the Josie & Phebe. With heavy receipts of fresh groundfish for a week-end pouring in to T wharf today and the usual slack demand of a TRADE TOURISTS Friday prevailing, dealers sold fish at reasonable prices at the pier today. Steak cod at 71/2 cents per pound is lower than for several days. Other prices hold about normal. Arrivals: Steamer Billow 32,300 pounds, steamer Spray 24,000, steamer Surf 17,000, schooners A. Piatt Andrews 41,500, Sylvania 31,500, Josephine De Costa 15,000, Josie & Phebe 34,000, Pon- General New England Chamber tiac 35,300, Annie Perry 24,500, Rita A. Viator 4200, Yankee 5500, Flavilla 6100, All assessed for \$16,000, land value being \$11,200. Carl A. Eastoom et al are the buyers.

SOUTH END TRANSACTIONS

The Windsor Hotel property, bought by Mary C. Burke a short time ago, has changed hands again today, passing to Nathan Pinanski. It is located 101 to 105 Shawmut avenue, and 92 Castle, corrected to the corrected of halibut. Dealers quoted: Steak cod \$7.50 England Chamber of Commerce may be per hundredweight, market cod \$4, had-

Adelbert Frank to James P. Fox, Philips square feet of land carries \$19, 200 additional, making a total of \$45,400.

Another smaller sale made in the South End embraces the 3½-story brick dwelling house and 1230 square feet of land, taxed in the name of Diab F. Jadoun for \$5200. The lot carries \$2500. The lot carries \$2

dock \$4, pollock \$3.25, large hake \$3.25,

T wharf are still smaller than the Conn.; A. L. Pitcher of Mystic, Conn. catches made at this time last year. Tyler Cruttenden of Niantic and Theo-Statistics issued today show only 62 dore Bodenwein, former secretary of vessels at T wharf during the seven days state, and proprietor of the Day. ending Thursday night, with 1.155,655 pounds of fish, compared to 82 arrivals with 1,971,375 pounds for the corresponding week of 1912.

Due to berth at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, next Friday, the Hamburgher last trip to this port this season, is paratory to making her annual cruise around the world.

### PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str City of Atlanta, Diehl, Savannah, Steamer Indian, Hudgins, Philadel-

Edison Light, Meech, Sewalls Str

Str James C. Whitney, Crowell, New York. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken,

Gloucester, Mass.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Mohawk, Ingersoll, Machiasport

Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, Bath, Me. Str Dorchester, McDorman, Baltimore Newport News and Norfolk.

Stm Ltr Reliance, Merriman, Ipswich, Tg Boswell, Walton, twg bg Harvard, rom Norfolk. Tg Mercury, Walls, Onset, twg a ltr.

Tg Concord, Betts, Philadelphia, twg og Cienfuegos. Tg Eureka, Plummer, twg bges Sagua and Fall River from Sewalls point. Tg Conestoga, Olsen, Philadelphia, twg

oges Paxinos, Kohinoor and Coleraine. Schr Daniel Bailey, Robinson, Grasselli, N. J.

York.

folk, Va.

Cleared Str Devonian (Br) Trant, Liverpool. Str Caledonian (Br) Carnon, Man- the Argentine Republic.

chester.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland. Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne

equipped with every modern convenience, including steam heat, located 73 Humboldt avenue, next door to the corner of Munroe street. The price is not reported, but is is assessed for \$35,600, including tax value of 1553 square feet of land. Fred L. Hewitt conveys to the estate of Fannie D. Way for investment. In convection, with this transaction the converse of land of of lan

Bedford in fine condition. Nine members Newport News; Tg Conestoga, Philadelof the crew were rescued by the coast- phia, twg bges Conewago, Brookside and nandina, Fla., to Portland, Me., with Rockport, Me.; Catawamteak, Bangor.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Marengo, Hull; Paloma, Matancraft. The Tifton met the Josie & zas; City of Columbus, Savannah; Roma, Phebe, and received half a dory load of Mediterranean ports via Providence; El fish from the schooner, and Nelson left Valle, Galveston; Admiral Dewey, Philarived at Portland Nov. 5. Capt. Larry Amboy for Calais; tug Fredk D. Under-

# VISIT CITIES IN CONNECTICUT

of Commerce May Be Out-Journey to Boom Commerce

### TALKED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-A general New the outgrowth of the trade trip of members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, it was declared here today as the visitors left Bridgeport for a tour of Connecticut speak at the meeting of the West Concept Weman's Club this afternoon in Ancous, for Merlou, for Liverpool.

ton Bond of Winthrop. The purchaser will build on the premises in the spring.

MASS. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
It has been noticed that an increased interest has been manifested in the work of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange since its recent removal to the new headquarters in the Rogers building. 200 Washington street. The rapid increase of membership is an evidence of this interest. During the last few weeks the following new members have joined the organization: Henry O. Cutter, Philip McMorrow, John L. Shea, William Dwyer, H. Hooper Lawrence, Bernard M. Mullen, Walter S. Crane, Owen F. Farlow, Is. Description of the speakers at the Algonquis content of the charge since its recent removal to the new headquarters in the Rogers building. Henry of the speakers at the Algonquis were brought in as follows: Schr Ingomar 40,000 pounds fresh fish, Torchers 50 barrels herring, and gill netters 150,000 pounds fresh fish, Torchers 50 barrels herring, and gill netters 150,000 pounds fresh fish, Torchers 50 barrels herring, and gill netters 150,000 pounds fresh fish, Torchers 50 barrels herring, and gill netters 150,000 pounds fresh fish, Torchers 50 barrels herring, and gill netters 150,000 pounds fresh fish, Torchers 50 barrels herring, and gill netters 150,000 pounds fresh fish, mostly pollock, the largest amount landed so far this season by these vessels.

Fitting out for gill neetting, the rooms of the Business Men's Association, where the uniformal meeting was held the rooms of the Susiness Men's Association, where the informal meeting was held the room of Capt. George G. Hamer, now commanding the schooner Eglantine, it was learned at T wharf today. Capt. Hugh Quinlan, formerly of the schooner Eglantine, it was learned at T wharf today. Capt. Hugh Quinlan, formerly of the schooner Eglantine, it was learned at T wharf today. Capt. Hugh Quinlan, formerly of the schooner Eglantine, it was learned at T wharf today. Capt. Hugh Quinlan, formerly of the schooner Eglantine, it was learned at T wharf today. Capt. Hugh Quin Mooanam is fitting the schooner Esper-Holden, chairman of the extension trip speaker. committee; William J. Barry, Abram T. Collier, C. W. Barron of the Boston Weekly receipts of fresh groundfish at delegation; Mayor Murphy of Norwich

# WELLESLEY GIRLS CREWS TO RACE church.

WELLESLEY, Mass .- The crew com-American line steamship Cleveland, on petition at Wellesley College comes off bringing 61 first cabin, 58 second, 119 this afternoon on Lake Waban at 4:15 its annual party in the hall of the New third, and 319 steerage passengers. After o'clock. The three upper class crews comdischarging her passengers and cargo, pete in form, efficiency and speed. Form the liner will steam to New York pre- will count 36 per cent and speed and efficiency 32 per cent. The course is 781 yards, and the shells used are one half day, Nov. 14. the weight of the shell usually used at men's colleges. The results of the contest will be announced this afternoon at 5 o'clock at College hall

Lucretia Travers of Trenton, N. J., '15, was elected the head of running for next year, and Elizabeth Endle, '15, of Roswell, N. J., was efected head of golf for next year, the elections taking place at noon.

# CHILDREN'S FRIEND SOCIETY ELECTS

The eightieth annual meeting of the Boston Children's Friend Society was held this morning in the small chapel of the Old South church. The following officers were elected: President, Costello C. Converse; vice-presidents, the Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, D. D., Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. John C. Lane, Henry H. Proctor; clerk, Mrs. Frank R. Thomas; treasurer, William Q. Wales.

# ARGENTINA WILL SEND WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON - Acceptance of the Schr Maura M. Lunt, Johnson, New state department's-invitation to the nations of the world to send representatives Schr Marcus L. Urann, Thomas, Nor- and warships to Hampton roads in 1915 to join the international fleet which will

Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Portland. Aires, sent a message to that effect.

# BAY STATE NEWS

football contest Saturday between Malden and Everett high schools at the latter's grounds, will be held tonight in the high school hall, Malden. Mayor Charles Strs Kansas (Br), New York; Calvin Schumaker, Henri Benoit, Newell Bab-Austin, Portland, Eastport and St. cock and Coach Ralph Goode will be

> The aldermen last evening voted to change the name of the Broadway school

### WALTHAM

aliens has so increased that a new California for Glasgow.

California for Glasgow.

Barbarossa for Bromen.

Pannonia for Gibraltar-Naples. class contains 32 pupils.

Officers of the men's club of Immanuel church have been elected, as follows:
President, L. L. Wellman; vice-president,
Charles Hardy; treasurer, Alexander
McKinnell; chairman of the lookout
committee. Charles Turner, and chair.

Minnetonka, for London....

\*Amerika, for Hamburg.....

\*Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen...

\*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam....

\*France, for Havre...

\*Kroonland, for Dover-Antwerp...

\*Majestic, for Southampton..... growth of Boston Party's Charles Hardy; treasurer, Alexander committee, Charles Turner, and chairman of the entertainment committee, J. Devonian, for Liverpool ......

school two weeks ago, additional lunch

ord Woman's Club this afternoon in Ancona, for Mediterranean p Concord Junction, taking for her subject The Story of Mary Bright, a Tale of Child Labor in Massachusetts."

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MEDFORD

An order will be introduced at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen for the division of several of the wards into precincts. Two of the wards also are the meaning to the several of the wards also are the meaning to the several of the wards also are the meaning to the several of the wards also are the meaning to the several of the wards also are the meaning to the several of the wards also are the meaning to the several of the wards also are the meaning to the meaning to the several of the wards also are the meaning to into precincts. Two of the wards already have been divided and it is probable that three more will be divided.

Members of the alumni of Medford high school will meet tonight to combine the divided with the combine the com

high school will meet tonight to complete plans for a football contest with the alumni of Malden high, following the Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.. Nov. 13 Empress of Britain, for Liverpool.. Nov. 27 regular school game Thanksgiving day.

The annual reception of the Melrose Cedric, for New York.....

# WEST ACTON

The garden party that opened yesterday afternoon in the vestry of the Unithe Universalist Society closes this evening with the presentation of a comedy.

Miss Matilda Brown of Boston will Minnehaha, for New York..... speak on "The Immigration Problem"

held in their hall on the evening of Fri-

# EAST DEDHAM

The Cloth Folders Protective Association, No. 885, United Textile Workers of America, has been organized here with these officers: President, John Handley; vice-president, John Feeney; financial socretary, John McGuiness; recording Auguste Victoria, for New York. secretary, Joseph Smith; treasurer, Frank Barrett.

### WEST NEWTON Rehearsals for "The Mikado," to be given by the Players in January, are

already in progress. Mrs. Ellery Peabody has accepted the Republican nomination for the Newton school committee.

### NEWTONVILLE Women's Auxiliary of St. John's

church will give a concert at the Newton club, Nov. 14, for the benefit of the parish house fund. NEWTON CENTER

The newly organized men's club of the

### First church will hold its second meeting, Nov. 17, in the chapel of the church.

QUINCY Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P., will observe the eighteenth anniversary of its organization in Electra hall this evening.

# MEN PROTEST WOMAN "BOSS"

PROVIDENCE, R. L.-Sixty men quit work Thursday afternoon because a wopass through the Panama canal at its man was "bossing" a gang of men in formal opening, came on Thursday from close proximity to them. The incident occurred at the Whitmarsh apartment American Minister Garrett, at Buenos house which is being built on Whitmarsh

# STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

### Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND Sailings from New York

New York, for Southampton...

Bremen, for Bremen
Venezia, for Naples-Marseilles
Columbia, for Glasgow
Minuchaha, for London. change the name of the Broadway school to the Marcia P. Browne school provided the Alumni Association of Maplewood will pay the cost of changing the name on the stonework at the school.

LEXINGTON

At the next meeting of the Lexington grange in Historic hall Wednesday evening, Moderator Edwin A. Bayley will give an address on "Law and Public Opinion."

At an evening meeting of the Lexington branch of the National Woman's Alliance in the vestry of the Lexington First Parish Unitarian church Thursday night at 7.30 o'clock, Mrs. Robert H. Davis, National Alliance secretary, will speak on "Our Great Opportunities."

WALTHAM

The class in the evening school for Cymric, for Liverpool.

Cymric, for Liverpool.

Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen.

\*Noordam, for Rotterdam.

La Sarole, for Margeilles.

Came, for Margeilles.

Laura, for Naples-Trieste.

Celtic, for Liverpool.

Cameronia, for Glasgow.

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, Bremen.

Prinzess Irene, Gibraltar-Naples.

Rochambeau, for Havre.

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Sailings icom Boston A. Willard.

CONCORD

To accommodate the large number of Concord high school pupils that daily patronize the lunch introduced at the Sailings from Philadelphia

Sallings from Montreal

Sailings from Quebec

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool high school senior class will be held Nov.

15 in high school hall, in charge of a committee of which Lawrence H. Fleet is chairman.

Miss Bessie Fowkes of Sewall Woods is hostess of the recently formed Equal Suffrage League this afternoon. Mrs. Alice Parker Lesser of Boston is the speaker.

Cedric, for New York.

Laurentle, for Montreal.

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Sailings from London

Sailings from Southampton

# Sailings from Glasgow

Caledonia, for New York.... Columbia, for New York.... Hesperian, for Boston..... Cameronia, for New York....

Sailings from Hamburg

Sailings from Bremen Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Havre
Sicilian, for Montreal.
Chicago, for New York
La Provence, for New York
France, for New York
La Lorraine, for New York
Niagara, for New York
La Savole, for New York
Rochambeau, for New York Sailings from Antwerp Kroonland, for New York.

Marquette, for Boston.

Finland, for New York.

Zeeland, for New York.

Menominee, for Boston.

Lapland, for New York.

Sailings from Genoa Ancona, for New York...
Verona, for New York...
Berlin, for New York...
Cincinnati, for New York...
Canopic, for Boston
Stampalla, for New York...
Saxonia, for New York...

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Trieste Sailings from Flume Ivernia, for New York .....

Sailings from Copenhagen

have caused a change in the schedule of the British steamer Lillie which was to load 10,000 barrels of apples there for Nov. 18 Hamburg; she will come to Boston Tuesday to load and will sail Wednesday or Thursday.

# Following the order from Washington,

that aigrettes seized in customs may be returned to Europe, Edward G. Graves. surveyor of the port, said today that Caroline Washburn, Miss Leveroni and Mrs. Martha Kilburn of Boston have

# Sallings from San Francisco Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong..... \*Lurline, for Hongkong..... \*Sheria, for Hongkong..... \*Tahiti, for Sydney.... \*Tahiti for Sydney \*Sonoma for Sydney \*Chiyo Maru for Hongkong \*China for Hongkong \*China for Hongkong \*Manchuria, for Hongkong \*Manchuria, for Hongkong \*Manchuria, for Hongkong \*Manchuria, for Hongkong \*Manchuria

Sailings from Seattle \*Yokohama Maru, for Hongkong.. Nov. 18 \*Ixiou, for Liverpool via Manila.. Nov. 26 Sailings from Tacoma \*Scattle Maru, for Hongkong..... Ixion, for Liverpool via Manila... \*Mexico Maru, for Hongkong.... Sailings from Vancouver

Ixion, for Liverpool via Manila.... Empress of Japan, for Hongkong... Niagara, for Sydney.... EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong 

Empress of India, for vaucouve Ajax, for Tacoma. Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco. Persia, for San Francisco. Protesilaus, for Tacoma. Sailings from Yekohema Sailings from Yekohoma
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Titan, for Tacoma...
Nile, for San Francisco.
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma
Empress of Russia, for Vancouver.
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle...
Mongolia, for San Francisco...
Minnesota, for Seattle...
Empress of India, for Vancouver...
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco...
Mongolia, for San Francisco...
Mongolia, for San Francisco...
Sailings from Honolulu

Nov. 22
Nov. 23
Nov. 25
Nov. 25
Nov. 25
Nov. 26
Nov. 2

\*Carries United States mail. Steamships Due in Boston TODAY China and Japan Aragonia ... Rio Janeiro...... SUNDAY Port Limon. Calcutta and Colombo. MONDAY London . via Qu Rotterda Cambrian.

### **GERMAN NATIONAL** THEATER IN U. S. IS ALLIANCE PLAN

DENVER-Victor Neuhaus of this city has been chosen manager of a project to establish a national German theater bringing to the United States for annual coast-to-coast tours the stars of the Royal theater in Berlin, with the current successes of the Berlin stage. One hundred thousand dollars is being raised by the German-American Alliance, an or ov. 19 ganization of nearly 3,000,000 members to finance the project and assure at least five tours of this famous theatrical or-

ganization, says the News. The Chamber of Commerce, Conventior Association and other public spirited bodies want the western headquarters o this new theater movement established in Denver. The alliance, at its recent 6 national convention in St. Louis, empowered Mr. Neuhaus to locate the western headquarters wherever he saw fit. Mr Neuhaus urged Denver, because the public organizations here had pledged him their support in raising an organization funcof \$10,000. Other cities are after the headquarters and Denver, it is said, must raise its \$10,000 speedily or lose the prize

# "ULTIMATUM" TALE MAY BE QUERIED

WASHINGTON-Investigation of the report that the American government recently sent an ultimatum to Mexico, demanding the immediate resignation of President Huerta and denial by Secretary of State Bryan of such an ultimat-8 um, was asked by Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, in a resolution in-20 troduced today.

In discussing the resolution Mr. Bartholdt said that the publication of "un George Washington, for New York Nov. 15
Kronprinzessin Cecille, New York. Nov. 18
Koela, for New Orleans via Boston Nov. 19
Friedrich der Grosse, for New York Nov. 29
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, New York Nov. 29
erty and life of a nation was at stake erty and life of a nation was at stake Mr. Bartholdt declared the dissemination of fictitious news "a dastardly thing, absolutely criminal."

# OPERATORS START SUIT

Asking that they be restored to membership in the Boston Firemen's Relief Fund, proceedings were brought in the supreme court today by Eugene M. Byington, superintendent of the Boston are department repairs, and several operators in the fire alarm system.

STRIKE BRINGS STEAMER HERE Striking longshoremen at Portland

# WOMEN EXPORT AIGRETTES

Tletgen, for New York...... Nov. 6 Mrs. MIL, for New York...... Nov. 13 done so.

# A mass meeting in the interest of the control control

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1913 Stocks Close at Small Net Changes DIAMOND FIBRE

# STOCKS MOVE IN A NARROW

Trading — Advances Made Am Beet Sugar ...... 70/2 by Some Specialties

# LOCAL MARKET IS OFF

course this morning. Opening prices were slightly higher than last night's closing and in some instances further. closing and in some instances further Atchison gains were made but after the first sales Bald Loco. an easier tone prevailed.

Selling of the U. S. Rubber issues was Brooklyn RT. a feature of the New York trading. Both | Cal Petrol ... common and preferred declined sharply, Can Pacific. presumably on the proposed new offering Ches & Ohto of preferred shares. Mexican Petroleum Chi M & St Paul... had a good early advance. Canadian Pa- chi & N'west ... rific was in moderate request at higher

Boston & Maine preferred opened off 4 Con Gas points at 74 on the local exchange, Prices Corn Prod. generally were weak.

U. S. Rubber opened unchanged at 57% Deere & Copi and declined to 551/4. The preferred was Erie ... off 2 points at the opening at 102 and Erle 1st pf... dropped well under 101 before midday, Gen Motor ... Pacific Mail was off 1/4 at the opening at Gen Motor of .... 22%, and moved up more than a point.

American Can was unchanged at the opening at 20% and after improved.

Get Nor pf......

Get Nor pf...... opening at 29%, and after improving Gt Nor 80pc pd. 123 fractionally sold off more than a point. Inspiration.

with a range of a point. At midday they Inter-Met. were about at their opening prices. showed small changes,

# NORTH GERMAN

NEW YORK-The next addition to

capable of 21 knots; length is 775 feet;

# ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WABASH

Gross earnings Oper expenses Net earnings to 8428,309.

"The year showed a large increase in earnings over the previous year, but the ratio of operating expenses is abnormally

# INCREASE IN COPPER STOCKS

The production for October was 139, 570,481 pounds, compared with 131,401, 229 pounds in September, 131,632,362 United Verde Extension, 50c 229 pounds in September, 131,632,362 pounds in August and 145,405,453 pounds in October a year ago.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight; Saturday unsettled and warmer; increasing south to southwest winds.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bu-reau, predicts weather as follows for New England: Fair tonight, warmer except on south coast; Saturday unsettled and warmer; moderate to brisk south and southwest winds.

Western disturbance is central in Min-nesota; the pressure is 29.44 at St. Paul. The depression extends southwest to Texas and is attended by much cloudy weather with scattered light rains. Fair weather continues in the rest of the country. Temperature is higher in the lake regions, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and except in a few northern sections is above freezing. The lowest, 26, at Battleford and Northfield.

TEMPERATURE TODAY ...47 12 noon . Average in Boston yesterday, 51 11-24.

IN OTHER CITIES (8 a. m. today) 32 New York 56 Philadelphia 56 Pittsburgh 48 Portland, Me 48 San Francisco 66 St. Louise Chicago Denver Des Moines 66 St. Louis 54 Washington Kansas City Nantucket

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-GROOVE TODAY giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

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Louis & Nash..........130 % 130 % 130 % 130 % Mex Petrol ...... 4514 46 451/4 453/4 213/4 22 120 1/2 120 1/2 10% 11 14% 14%

will have engines of 30,000 horsepower, Pullman..... ....159 % 159 % 159

Third Ave ....

in project 15 additional vessels which Ry 8 8 ... a combination passenger and express Southern Pac...... 86
Southern Pac ctfs. 90% sides eight freight vessels of 6600 tons StL&SF2dpf.... 912 Studebaker pf...... 69 Tenn Copper..... 28

Union Pac.......149 4 149% 1483 14916 

In the report President Delano says:

Bay State Gas
Boston Ely
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Corbin Corbin
Davis Daly
Davis Daly
Eagle Bluebell
First National Copper
Goldfield Consolidated. The Copper Producers statement for the month of October shows that copper stocks on hand increased 2,773,288 La Rose

# WEATHER

(Reported by Hornblower & Weeks) Anglo-Am Oil, Ltd. Atlantic Ref Borne-Scrymser The Buckeye Pipe Line. The Buckeye Pipe Line.
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> 2000 2200 COTTON MARKET (Reported by Thompson, Towle & Co.)

NEW YORK
13.32 13.53
13.15 13.28
13.18 13.41
13.22 13.42 LIVERPOOL (2 p. m.) -Cotton futures

# NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON HEAVY AND BUSINESS

Course of Prices Somewhat Am Ag Chem ...

LONDON - Markets close harder; Mexican securities and Canadian rails firm, Boston & Maine ..... 51 Marconis exceptionally weak.

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-The markets left off unsteady. Consols weakened in the face Calumet & Hecla ..... 415 of easier discounts.

Doubts previously expressed regarding Edison Elec ..... the New York £100,000 gold import are Fitchburg pf...... no longer entertained. On this account Franklin uncertainty is felt regarding the division General Elec ..... of next week's arrival of the yellow Granby .... metal from South Africa.

The foreign trade figures caused heaviness in home rails. Americans showed hesitancy and a

lack of animation. Canadian Pacific Keweenaw..... spurted but later shaded the best. A steady tone prevailed in Mexican Railway, Ltd. issues. Mexican gold 4s. Mass Gas. rose 1 point.

Foreigners were quiet. Mines, oils and rubbers developed increasing strength. Nevada Cons. Marconis exhibited weakness. De Beers were up 1/4 at 181/4. Rio Tintos gained 1/8 to 72%.

PARIS-Firmness prevailed at the end of the Bourse.

Berlin-Bourse left off firm.

LONDON MARKET-CLOSE Advance

14% 14% 95% 95% onsols money ..... 7238 Atchison Baltimore & Ohio...... Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio... Chicago Grent Western... benver & Rio Grande..... Louisville & Nashville Kansas & Texas. New York Central Norfolk & Western Ontario & Western. Pennsylvania Reading 22!4 18 % 18 % Southern Railway Southern Pacific Union Pacific United States Steel. Wabash

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BOSTON CURB

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

28 % 28

# **DIVIDENDS**

1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has paid a cash dividend of 12 per cent to common stockholders of record Nov. 1. Deere & Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred Atl Gulf & W I 58... stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record CB&Qit4s...

18 18 18 18 35 36 34 36 50'2 50'2 49% 50'2 The directors of the Silversmiths Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Nov. 15 to stock Western Tel 5s ... of record Nov. 8.

lar quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on common stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

The Pennsylvania Lighting Company declared a dividend of 1 per cent on its common stock, payable Nov. 30 to stock of record Nov. 15.

of record Nov. 15. The Central Arkansas Railway &

The Columbus Gas & Fuel Company

per cent on the preferred stock of the GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA Pittsburgh Bessemer-Lake Erie Railroad Company will be paid Dec. 1 to holders Net profits 158,400 From July 1 232,600

The West Philadelphia Title & Trust Net profits 2443.350 The West Philadelphia Title & Trust
Company declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, an increase of 1 per cent over the payment six months ago.

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CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Fourth week Oct. \$1,105,612 

Selection of the profits 

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Fourth week Oct. \$1,105,612 

CHESAPEAKE The dividend is payable Dec. 1 to stock DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC

CHI	CAGO	BOARD	
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Jan May20.20 Lard	$\frac{20.07}{20.22}$	$\frac{20.00}{20.05}$	20.07 20.12
May10.75	$10.77 \\ 10.95$	10.72 10.90	10.72 10.92

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb market irregular;

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CHICAGO-A Board of Trade membership sold at \$2250 net to the buyer yes-

# **BOSTON STOCKS**

sales today: Open High Low 21% 211/2 211/4 Mixed, but Sentiment Is Less Am Ag Chem pt ..... 91 91 91 91 Oct. 31 had increased \$296,766.31 since Dec. 31, 1912. The gross county debt on Am Sugar pf......113 113 121 Am Tel .. ...121 171/2 18 Atchison pf ...... 98 % 98 % 4% Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau Boston & Albany 2001 98% 8 % Boston & Albany .... 200 1/2 200 1/2 200 1/2 200 1/2 Boston & Corbin..... 50e 50e 50e Boston & Maine pf., 74 Butte & Balaklava .. 434 434 74 Butte & Sup ..... 415 ..... 30 % Calumet & Ariz...... 6212 30 % 30 % 30 % 6215 415 .... 131/2 131/2 13 Copper Range ...... 37 ..... 6934 Greene-Cananea..... 33 69% 33 Greene-Can frac..... 3214 Hancock .... ..... 1512 1512 Isle Royale ..... 18 ---- 44 Lake Copper. Mass Elec pf.... 67 ..... 91% Mass Gas pf ... 91 % ..... 92 1/2 Mergenthaler .... 217

New England Tel ... 139 N E Cot Yarn pf ...... 6712 140 North Butte Northern N H .......110 110 NYNH&H ..... 81 New Haven rts Old Colony Mining. 415 Old Dominion...... 4814 4 1/2 7715 Pond Creek Coal .... 1814 78 18 14 .....153

81 14 80 1/2 96c 4715 771/2 Ray Cons 17% 17% Reece Folding Mac. 3% Shannon .. 6 % 27 Shattuck & Ariz ..... 2634 ...... 2315 23 12 Sup & Boston ..... 23 4 23 4 24 Swift & Co., 105 Tamarack .... 104 % 104 % Torrington .... Trinity .... 4 % Tuolumne

Union Pacific Uni Shoe Mac .. Uni Shoe Mac pf .... 27 1/2 27 1/2 United Fruit .... US Rubber rts wi ... 17c U.S. Smelting .......... 3612 3612 US Smelting of ..... 461/2 461/2 U S Steel ....

55 % US Steel pf...... 5415 104 4 104 4 104 4 104 4 Utah-Apex..... Utah Cons .. 81/2 812 812 West End pf .....

42 BONDS Am Tel & Tel 4s ... Am Tel & Tel cv 4 28 ...... 96 Central Vermont 4s 84 108 109

### K CF Scott & Mem 6s ......108 ...105 105 97% 97% 97%

NORFOLK & WESTERN RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN 28,164 was offered.

The Columbus Gas & Fuel Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of one-half of 1 per cent on its common stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

The usual semi-annual dividend of 4

GRAND TRUNK PARKED. Sept. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN

Sept—
Oper rev
Oper deficit \$310.625
From July 1 66,386

Proc. Feet 977,335 Oper rev. 977,335 Oper deficit ..... 977,335 Sept - MINERAL RANGE Oper rev Oper def...... 100,025 WESTERN PACIFIC GREAT NORTHERN

Month Oct. \$8,975,631 From July 1. \$8,975,631 \*Decrease. 31,772,696

# FOREIGN METALS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last

.. 14% 15% 14% 14% 139 6712 6712 6712

110

97c

436

18 %

17 %

24

17c

46 12 55 18

7% 7½ 23% 23½

155 1/2 156 36 %

90 42 90 42

95% 95% 9278 92% 92% 94% 94% 94%

# f record Nov. 8. May Department Stores declared regu- RAILWAY EARNINGS

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS Philadelphia Rap Tr 1934. Philadelphia of the preferred stock interest to be that they reach friends or their places of Tract 80%. Union Tract 45%, United taken by Willett, Sears & Co. and their destination.

# AN INCREASE IN THE FUNDED CITY DEBT OF BOSTON

The gross funded city debt of Boston Tast on Oct. 31, 1913, shows a decrease of \$2,-Sale 558,900 since Dec. 31, 1912, according to Oct. 31 had decreased \$7,686.66 since Dec. 108% 108% 31, 1912, and the net county debt is \$91, 545.60 less than on Dec. 31, 1912. The

> The rapid transit debt had increased Am Cot Oil 4%s. 826 82,094,000, the net transit debt increased Am H & L 6s...

Boston owed \$117,573,381.01 on Oct. 31, a decrease of \$860,566.66 since Dec. 31, Armour 4/21 1912, and the net debt, including city, Atch al 42. county, water and transit debts, was Atch 45 .... \$77,132,402.96, an increase of \$1,818,. Atch cv 4s. 022.12. The great increase of \$1.818.

Atch cv 4s 1960 93

Atch cv 4s 1960 93

Atch cv 5s 101's

the other debts. The city's borrowing the other debts. The city's borrowing At C L clt... capacity on Oct. 31 was \$1,028,490.67. The following is a detailed statement B & O ev

of the city and county funded debt: Gross funded debt Dec 31, 1912.\$118.433,947 B R T 5s 1918.... Added in 1913.
Added in 1913.
Funded debt paid in 1913.
Gross funded debt Oct 31.
Sinking funds Dec 31, 1912.
Receipts during 1913.
Payments during 1913.
Betterments, etc.
Total redemption means Oct 31.
Net city debt.
Net county debt.
Net county debt.
Net water debt. Net water deht
Net rapid transit debt.....

# BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT HAS A SMALL DECREASE INT. Paper 68 ...

For the first time in many a month gross receipts of Brooklyn Rapid Transit Nat Tube 5s...... 80 1/2 in October showed a comparative de- N Y Air Brake 6s ..... crease. The falling off was, to be sure, NYC&LS3/2sr...... a slight one, but in the case of a system which has made such uniform monthly effects of extremely bad weather upon N Y City rots 41/25. 3% traffic. The decrease was something over NYCity 4 23 May 1957 104 4 6 % \$200 per day, or say \$7000 for the NY City 4 % s May 1957 104 % month.

This follows a gain of \$65,000 in September, when New England trolley prop. NYG&E 27.6 27.4 erties were generally either making com- NY NH & H cv 6s wi... 103.4 Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has N Y Tel 4 1/25 ..... just received \$900,000 from the Brooklyn N & W 414s rets .... 103

148% 148% 148% 148% City Railroad Company in settlement of Nor Pac 3s..... a case pending 13 years. There is still Nor Pac 4s... 8750,000 more to come in, but this will Pac T&T 55 take a matter of 31/2 years. The \$900,- Pa 4s 1948 ..... 000 cash received will presumably be Pa cv 31/25. used by Brooklyn Rapid Transit for Pub Serv of NJ 58 ..... property improvements. It is not a Reading gm 4s...... profit item at all, but in a strict sense Rock Island idg... represents recompenses made for inadequate maintenance in the past upon a So Pac ev 4s.... property now owned by one of the sys- So Pac 4s

# High Low Last NEW STOCK ISSUE APPLICATION OF

the board of gas and electric right com- Union Pac 41 mission for the approval of 22,756 addi- U S Rubber 6s ...... 102 4 102 issue will be used to pay for better- Wabash 1sts ...... \$382,865 ments and additions already completed Wabash 1sts or now under construction only. He W. Maryland. read a vote of the directors taken at a Westinghouse cv ..... \$3.915 proportion to their holdings at \$215 a share, the price at which the last issue

Mr. Burnett requested the commission Registered 2s..... 97 to make an early decision as the floating coupon \*144,410 deht of \$6,000,000 makes interest charges Registered 3s......10214 103 

The new stock issues of the company Panama 2: "38 ... 9612 £24,800 for the past years have been as follows: | 1912 | No of shares | 1910 | 26,007 | 1908 | 19,452 | 1907 | 11,495 | 1

# 102,432 82,400 AMES PLOW CO. REORGANIZATION

To provide \$75,000 additional working capital the Ames Plow Company, one of New England's old line industries, is un-22,462 dergoing reorganization. The result will! \*109.394 be that the management will be lodged in the hands of Willet, Sears & Co. The ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—Egg mkt firm at 469 company is an offshoot many years ago 281/4c.

Under the plan the holders of the pres- ary 1sts 26@28, rects 3414. PHILADELPHIA—American Rys 38% change for new preferred stock on a CHICAGO TO HAVE AID STATION ent \$275,000 stock will be asked to ex-Cambria Steel 48, Electric Stor Bat 451/2, share-for-share basis, while \$75,000 of WASHINGTON — Commissioner-Gen-Steel pfd 64, Philadelphia Co 39, Phila-five per cent of stockholders have already immigration service work, designed to delphia Co pfd 39, Philadelphia Elec 22% assented to the plan. In consideration care for immigrants and to see to it

assumption of the management, they will receive a bonus of common stock of the

# DIAMOND STATE FIBRE Co.,

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-1201/2 gross water debt in the same time has Exchange, giving the high, low and last 1000 bags figs, 233 cs figs, 1315 bills

High Low 96 4 Am 8 & R 64 ..... Am T&T cv 4 1/2 8 ...... 85 14 95 3 B & O 48..... 8115 8112 93 % 931/2 9315 93 14 9114 94 %

4.022.500 Cal Gas & El 5s..... 4.883.066 Canada So 5s..... Cent Leather 5s .. C B & Q gm 49..... C B & Q 44.... Chi Gt West 4s .... 7212 Chi NW gm... CRI&P4s. Erie gl ..... Gen Motors 61..... Ill Cent fdg . Indiana Steel 5s . Inspiration cv full pd ... 94 12 Inter Met 4 1/2 9..... Int Paper 41/28... 86 14 102 5 9812 99%

N Y City 4s 1959 ..... 9634 N Y G & E 5s..... 10214 96 %

NY NE & H 6s ..... 107 65 % Ore Short Line 4s ..... 93 % 76 14 Rock Island 5s ..... Seaboard A L 5s ...... 96 %

85 !4 So Pac fdg .... 9014 So Ry 49..... 73% So Ry 51 .... 90 14

> 36% 36% 36% 91 91 101 GOVERNMENT BONDS.

97%

102

95

17% 17%

9434 95

1734

101

Bid Asked 97% 97 102 4 103 102 4 103 coupon......110 111 110 111 963 ..... coupon Ratio Panama 33 61... 99 100

# DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 1944 tbs, 170 bxs, 125,452 lbs butter, 370 bxs cheese 1010 cs eggs. 1912, 2278 ths, 460, bxs, 127,586 lbs butter, 1086 bxs cheese, 1791 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today, 6991 pkgs butter, 1059 bxs cheese, 12,814 cs eggs.

of the Ames Shovel & Tool Co., al. CHICAGO, Nov. 6-Bttr steady, ex \$238,801 though the stockholding interest of the 31½, ex 1sts 29½@30, pkg stk 21½@22, rects 4978. Fggs stdy, 1sts 30@31, ordin-

# PRODUCE

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Last

100

923

52 34

70%

104

103

Str Franconia, from Liverpool brought Str Dorchester, from Norfolk, with

350 bags peanuts, 20 bbls sweet potatoes. 96 4 49 bskts beans. Str City of Atlanta, from Savannah 103 5 with 11 bxs grapefruit, 77 bxs oranges. Str Indian, from Philadelphia, with 19 bbls sweet potatoes.

**PROVISIONS** 

Boston Receipts

Apples 5103 bbls 2793 bxs, eranberries 576 bbls, Florida oranges 2678 bxs, grape fruit 949 bxs, California fruit 11 cars, pineapples 11 cts. grapes 1315 bbls 3215 bskts 11,100 carriers, figs 1233 pkgs, peanuts 350 bags, potatoes 28,687 bush. sweet potatoes 2045 bbls, onions 2993

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1624 pkgs, last year 1013 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents, in sack, \$4.60 @5; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.60@ 4; winter patents, \$4.65@5.20; winter atraights, \$4.40@4.90; winter clears, \$4.30@4.60; Kansas, in sacks, \$4.10@4.70. Millfeed - Spring bran, \$24@24.50; winter bran, \$25@25.50; middlings, \$25.50 @28.50; mixed feed, \$26@28.50; red dog, \$29.50; cottonseed meal, \$33; linseed meal, \$32.

Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, 82c, No. 3 rellow, 811/2c; ship, all rail, No. 2 yellow 821/2@83c: No. 3 yellow 82@821/2c; lake and rail, No. 2 yellow, 81@811/2c; No. 3 yellow, 801/2@81c. Straw-Rye, \$19.50@20.50; oat, \$11.50

Hay-Choice \$23@23.50; No. 1 grade, \$22@22.50; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$16 @17; stock, \$14@15. Cornmeal-Granulated, \$4.20; bolted, \$4.15; bag meal, \$1.55@1.57; cracked corn, \$1.60@1.63.

Lard-Raw leaf, 131/sc; rendered leaf, 127/se, pure, 123/sc. Oats-No. 1 clipped white, 47c; No. 2 clipped white, 461/2; No. 3 clipped white, 46c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 461/2@47c; fancy, 38 lbs, 46@461/2c; reg 38 lbs, 451/2 @46c, reg 36 lbs, 45@451/2c.

Butter-Northern creamery extra, 311/2 @32c; vestern, 31c; pints, extra northern creamery, 32@321/2c. Eggs-Henneries, extra, 49@51c; east ern, extra, 46@47c; western prime firsts 36@38c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.30@

9014 2.35; California, small white, \$3.95@4; 73% yellow eyes, \$2.80@2.90; red kidneys,

92'6 \$1.30@1.45; sweet potatoes, per bbl, 80 14 Fruit-Apples, per bbl, \$2@5; oranges, \$2.75@6 box; grapes, pony bskts, Con-102 4 cord, 18@20c; Niagaras, 18@20c; pears, Sheldons, \$1.50@2.50; common varieties, 99% 100% 97% 75c@\$1.25; cranberries, \$3@7 bbl, \$1.50

@2.25 crt. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com-101% 101% pany's net quotations for 20-bbl lots: Crystal dominoes, 7.25@7.75c; eagle tablets, 6.05c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.55c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated and 85 3, 85 3, 85 3, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50c; 25-lb bags and under, 4.55@4.80e; diamond A, 4.50c; Ontario A, 4.35c; empire A, 4.30c; Closing
Bid Asked
Whole grocers quote: Granulated and

CHICAGO STOCKS (Reported by Hayden, Stone & Commonwealth Edison 995 Chicago Elev do pf National Carbon Quaker Oats
do pf
Am Ship Building..... Roebuck Co.....

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# News of Interest in Financial World MUCH ACTIVITY PREVAILS

Prices Leap Forward Energetically and as Suddenly Drop Back Again—Belief Expressed That Shortage of the Crop Is Still a Big Factor

cotton markets has been an extremely deal of bullish sentiment as to the ulti active and excited one, fostered chiefly mate course of prices, but there are also by the appearance of abnormally early not a few who claim that the crop is killing frosts over the greater part of being underestimated and the actual the cotton belt. There have been sensa- consumption of American cotton may tional advances, and drops almost as fall short of bullish views, particularly sensational. At times there has been as the supply of foreign growth is exmuch excitement, at others the drag pected to exceed that of last season of a worn-out market.

of the Galveston exchange, particularly by the trade and will have telling effect in the spot markets, and spot cotton in the markets of the country. has sold at 14 cents, approximately \$16 | Conditions in Mexico continue to exert

factors and will cause higher prices for cotton. The shortage of the crop will be felt immediately and that prices must respond more or less to this reduction of demand. now; while the influence of so much also upset the foreign money market to tex-dividend. vances when the really good cotton now the advance of a few days ago, being held by the farmers is thrown Now that the market has been upon the market.

to meet the orders which they had con- most universally by the bullish traders. tracted. Many had to rush into the mar-

cannot but have a most disquieting foreign ports, and there is every proseffect on the cotton market. Such com- pect for an increase in this tonnage.

GALVESTON, Tex .- The past week in | parisons have naturally created a good Any further estimates or reports of Business has been active on the floor supply or demand will be gradly received

a bale over the selling price of cotton some influence on the cotton markets, at last August. With such an advance as times bearish. The chief influence of last August. With such an advance as times bearish. The chief influence of this there was heavy realizing, which for a time checked the advance on the cold weather and frost reports, but renewed buying orders absorbed all offerings and buying orders absorbed all offerings are all of cotton started up again.

The shortage of the present crop and the poor grades due to excessive rainfall about the time the cotton should have been picked are facts that are now apparent to all members of the trade, although many were slow in accepting the truth of either statement. Both these conditions in the end will prove bullish factors and will cause higher prices for

low grade cotton on the market will some extent, and its influence has been be to cause somewhat of a denegeration felt in the American cotton markets. of prices as an immediate effect, which This effect, too, has been nothing more June, when the stock sold as low as half months' interest would be run up later will be followed by greater ad- than an unsettling of the market after 991/4, only one share of stock was re-

The action of the cotton market for were forced into the market for actual the past week, as seen on the floor of cotton with which to meet contract the Galveston cotton exchange, as well as orders, bullish traders come out with on the floors of exchanges in other cities, the view that previous selling had been has been to force the speculator into the more in the expectation of temporary open. Numerous instances may be pointed spot weakness than of permanently out in which the bears have been forced lower prices. The period of weakness to deliver actual cotton to fill their Octo- will be of short duration, they say, and ber orders. The shorts have been tightly the market will rally and new high squeezed during the closing days of the levels will be reached. There must be a has the principal shrunk, but so has month and many were forced into tight | marked advance, which must remain perplaces in order to deliver actual cotton manent, is the sentiment expressed al-

Continued clear weather during the ket and purchase cotton at as high a fig- past week has been a strong factor in ure as 14.25 cents to fill an order sold at the market, as it has permitted picking Haven stock, as aforesaid, is \$80 per In the imaginary transactions a price near 11 cents. This great activity in operations to proceed uninterrupted. The buying orders just at the end of the long-continued wet weather over the month overcame all decrease in prices southern section of the belt had greatly likely soon to be further conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will stimulate the conversions of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will be conversion to the conversion of the conversion of dent that the very smallest difference lower prices for crude rubber will be conversion to the conversion of t that had taken place during the preceding delayed picking operations and scarcity the outstanding balance of 31/2 per cent on which imports would be commercially week and the market closed strong and of labor had made it a serious problem for the farmers, as to how they would A disturbing factor in the markets dur- save the small amount of cotton that ing the past week has been the wide had been grown. Weather conditions for divergence of individual crop views. Lo- the past week, while cold generally have cal statisticians, some of whom have been otherwise favorable for picking. gained a national reputation for their and much cotton has been gathered. The reports and estimates, say the ginners' influence of the favorable weather is report of cotton ginned up to Oct. 18, seen in increased movement to ports and would indicate a crop of 15,000,000 an increased stock report. October was bales, while definite estimates published an unusually dull month for this season following: during the week have ranged between of the year, due in the main to weather conditions during September and prominent English statistician has also first weeks of October. The outlook for made up an estimate placing the Ameri- November, however, is most encouragcan crop at 13,870,000 bales and probable requirements of the trade at 14,725,000 bales.

Such reports and estimates as these and their wide divergence and the recognized at Carlon of the trade expect and a larger movement to ports and a larger movement to ports and a larger movement of cotton for foreign (Gain-Mr. McConnell of McConnell Shoe Co. Touraine. Connell Shoe Co. Touraine.

New Orleans—I. Kohlman: 174 Lincoln st. New York—L. H. Nolle of C. B. Rouse: can crop at 13,870,000 bales and probable ing, and members of the trade expect an nized anthorities from which they come other gulf ports ready for movement to

# COAL EXPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES IN 1913

WASHINGTON-The value of coal|tributed to more than a score of counpassing out of continental United States tries, including Italy, Austria-Hungary, in the year which ends with next month France, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, will approximate \$100,000,000, against less England, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, than half that sum a decade ago. This Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Egypt, estimate, based upon figures for eight and British, French, German, and Por months of the current year just com- tuguese Africa. pleted by the bureau of foreign and do- Most of the coal passing out of the mestic commerce, department of com- country leaves by the northern border merce, indicates that the value of domes- ports. Of the \$25,000,000 worth of antic coal sent to foreign countries in the thracite coal exported in the fiscal year full year will approximate \$70,000,000, of 1913 over \$23,000,000 worth passed that supplied to vessels engaged in the through the northern border ports, while foreign trade \$25,000,0000, of coke ex- of the \$40,000,000 worth of bituminous ported \$3,500,000, and of shipments of exported about two thirds passed through coal to the non-contiguous territories of the northern border ports, the remainder the United States, \$1,000,000. This indicates an increase during the last decade News, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. of over 100 per cent, the value of coal The United States now occupies third exported in the calendar year 1903 hav- place in the list of coal-exporting couning been \$27,000,000, while for the cur- tries of the world, the coal exports of rent year the total will approximate the United Kingdom for the calendar \$70,000,000, and the increase in the value year 1912 having been 85,000,000 tons, of coal supplied to vessels engaged in those of Germany, 39,000,000; the United the foreign trade and of that passing States, 26,500,000 (including bunker coal out of the country in the form of coke and shipments to Hawaii and Porto has been along similar lines, though the Rico); Austria-Hungary, 8,500,000 milofficial record of that supplied to vessels lion; Belgium, 6,500,000; Japan, 3,500, only begins with the year 1907.

Of the exports of coal to foreign countries anthracite forms about one third and COKE OFFERED goes almost exclusively to Canada. For the bituminous, which forms about two thirds of the total. Canada is also a large customer, taking 8,500,000 out of the 12,000,000 tons sent to foreign countries in the eight months ending with furnace coke now appears generally quot- dends, owing to the uncertainty of near August: though Mexico, Panama, Cuba, able at a range of \$1.90 to \$2 ovens, for future developments in the Mexican sitand certain other of the West Indies are both prompt and future delivery. also large purchasers. The value of the A feature of the market has been the bituminous coal exported from the offering of about 30,000 tons of Wash-United States to Canada in the eight ington county coke by the Lackawanna months ending with August was \$21, Steel Company at rather a low price. 000,000; to Cuba, \$2,332,000; to Mexico, This coke seldom reaches the open marremaining \$3,500,000 worth was dis- ovens.

# POSITION OF ON THE COTTON EXCHANGES **NEW HAVEN'S CONVERTIBLES**

Not Likely That Further Conversions of Three and a Half Per Cent Bonds Will Take tion thus: Place for Some Time to Come

One of the interesting details of New Haven's finances during the recent fiscal year was the conversian into stock of \$650,850 31/2 per cent convertible bonds, cutting down the issue to \$9,765,450. Since the latest protracted decline in New Haven stock, starting last March, only \$150 of bonds have been converted. The following table shows the conversions by months, together with the low

	Price of the stock.		
		Shares	Low
	1912—	issued	sto
	July	: 146	133
	August	. 122	133
	September	. 187	136
			137
	November	. 445	133
	December	. 926	†120
	1913—		
	January	. 107	127
	February	.2222	126
			118
	April		106
	May	. 1	102
	June		99
		-	-
1	Total	.4339	99

is the fact that during April, May and is given in this country, three and one quired for conversion purposes. It is, action in 1000 tons of Middlesbrough, furthermore, probable that no exchanges No. 3, bought in Midlesbrough at \$12.61

a difference favoring the holder who has 6 per cent on total cost, \$264; net not converted of 231/2 points. Not only profit, \$126; p-ofit per ton, \$0.126.

# SHOE BUYERS

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leather buyers in Boston today are the INDEBTEDNESS OF

Baltimore-Wm. McDonough of Cincinnati—Mr. Israel of K. & I. Shoe Co. Cincinnati—Nathan Plaut of N. Plaut & O.; Copley-Plaza.
Columbus, O.—Mr. Wolfe of Wolfe Bros.

Miles Shoe co.; Tour. San Francisco, Cal.—B. Katchinsky; Es-

LEATHER BUYERS Leicesfer, Eng.—M. E. Whitehead of J. W. Whichead & Co., Ltd.; Belle.
Live: ool, Eng.—Harry Boston of Henry
Boston & Sons; Tour.
Lynckburg, Va.—John W. Craddock and
Paul Edmunds of Craddock Terry & Co.;

Tour.

Tour.

# FUNDS FOR CROP **MOVING PURPOSES**

WASHINGTON-Approximately \$34,-000,000 of government funds have been deposited in the banks of the South and West to aid the movement of crops, it was learned at the treasury department. the western banks. Chicago received about \$25,000,000 and St. Louis about \$3,000,000. The bankers will begin returning the money between Dec. 1

### WHY NO DIVIDEND WAS DECLARED 000 and France \$2,250,000 tons.

AT LOW LEVEL

has adjourned to meet Wednesday, Nov. date. PITTSBURGH-Standard Connellaville 12. No action was taken regarding divi-

uation.' FIRST-SECOND NATIONAL BANK PITTSBURGH - The reorganization ing period in 1912 as follows: committee of the First-Second National bank announces that more than the nec- Exchanges ..... \$27,925,909 \$27,506,218 for reopening the bank.

# PROSPECTS FOR IRON IMPORTS NOT FAVORABLE

PHILADELPHIA - Negotiations for competitive importations of British pig iron are still going on from both sides of the Atlantic, but thus far no trans- Statement Says Recent Outlays actions have been consummated. A well-informed iron man states the situa-

"The first opportunity for profitable importation of British iron will naturally be at consuming points located on LOW PRICE FOR STOCK tidewater, as in such case there will be no inland freight. This means foundry iron will be the first to be imported. Middlesbrough No. 3 is frequently referred to as equivalent of our No. 2 X foundry, but such is really not the case. It is better than our No. 3 but not equal to the No. 2 X, nor would it 422,000 8 per cent first preferred stock. command an equal price, Middles- Inasmuch as this is equal to 10 per cent brough No. 3 is currently quoted 51s. of present outstanding capital stock, 9d., f. o. b., Middlesbrough. This is each stockholder will be given the priviequivalent to \$12.61 American. No. 2 lege of subscribing at par for one share \$16 at tidewater. Middlesbrough No. 3 10 shares of stock now held. might be worth \$15.25 to \$15.50 deliv-

The significant feature of this table can port. Thus, if three months' credit ferred stock. stronger, due to the fact that the shorts the new year which have elapsed.

and sold at Philadelphia on three months' credit at \$15.50 per ton, would The bondholders who converted, as- work as follows: 1000 tons at \$12.61, business for the corresponding period of suming they still own the stock, have f. o. b. Middlesbrough, \$12,610; freight 1912—the business of which year, both suffered a substantial paper loss by the and insurance at \$2.50 per ton, \$2500; transaction. A share of stock which was issued in exchange for \$150 bonds is now 110; selling price, Philadelphia, at \$15.50 quoted around 80. With the bonds at per ton, \$15,500; gross profit, \$390; less pany.

> "This shows a theoretical profit of has the principal shrunk, but so has income, based on the inevitable 4 per only \$126, which might easily disappear of production, and that its rapidly excent dividend for the stock. As against entirely through unforeseen contingenthis \$4 the holder of \$150 of the 31/2 cies, on a transaction involving more per cent bonds receives \$5.25 per annum. than \$15,000 and lasting over 31/2 months. Inasmuch as the market for New It would obviously not be good business. share, and the conversion equivalent of difference of \$2.89 between Middlesbrough the bonds at 69 is 1031/2, there is not and Philadelphia is assumed. It is evifeasible would be \$3 per ton, and then only at tidewater, as even the smallest inland freight rate would absorb the profit at tide. In other words, as long American iron is less than \$3 per ton, imports are very improbable."

New York—L. H. Nolle of C. B. Rouse; statement a year ago, and with \$333,000 changeable for subscription warrants on sex.

Sex York—L. H. Nolle of C. B. Rouse; statement a year ago, and with \$333,000 changeable for subscription warrants on operations continue to affect clearings at two years ago, the difference of \$2,430, or before Dec. 15. All subscriptions will New York, with a loss of 14.3 per cent both years are shown by Cincinnati, & Purviance.
Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. 000 presumably representing expenditures made on behalf of the subsidiary proposed construction of which the thereafter as practicable." Grand Trunk system sought to reach

munerative to the New Haven.

Central Vermont's income account, showing \$0700 deficit after charges, pany at Ensley is running several days against \$12,900 surplus for 1911-12, has a week, and shutting down during the been published. The annual report now rest of the week, owing to state of order About \$25,000,000 has been deposited in to hand indicates that there has been a books. Present prospect, so far as car the southern banks and the balance in large jump in indebtedness. While not be gathered, seems to be for a contin previously published, the road issued uance of such operations at least until \$250,000 more of its first mortgage 4 the holiday. per cent bonds during the twelvemonth, Stocks are low all around, and ship and working liabilities rose from \$3.026,- ments are heavy. Total movements of

1912-13. On the other hand, \$207,000 equipment 117,000 cars, or 16 per cent. NEW YORK -- President Doheny of trust obligations were paid off in the Mexican Petroleum Company, has sent past year and working assets June 30 the following telegram to the corpora. stood at \$1,445,000, as compared with tion's New York bankers: "The board \$1,207,000 on the corresponding 1912 Bank of France: Gold on hand in-

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ouse today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the correspond- 1.32,300,000.

day of \$134,389.

# **NEW PREFERRED** STOCK OFFERED BY RUBBER CO.

in Plant Enlargement in Connection With Business Growth Make Offering Necessary

ber Company is offering to stockholders, both common and preferred, at par. \$9,foundry iron is now about \$15.75 to of the new first preferred stock for every

Subscription rights will apply to stockered at Philadelphia, New York or Bal- holders of record Nov. 14, and subscriptions will be payable on or before Dec. 15. "In this country iron is sold on 30, In connection with the new issue of 60 or 90 days' credit, longer terms being stock the following statement is made the more common. In England, on the to stockholders: "Recent outlays in encontrary, spot cash is paid. Thus, in largements of plants and on the comany import operation, interest on the pany's plantations in Sumatra and in cost of British iron must be allowed connection with the expansion of the until payment is received from American company's business, and the desirability customer. Cost of importation (freight of providing therefor without increase of and insurance) is approximately \$2.50 funded debt, have led your directors to per ton, and at least 15 days would be offer to stockholders for subscription at required to bring the iron to an Ameri- par \$9,422,000 of our 8 per cent first pre-

"Under this plan stockholders will re ceive the full benefit of the issue without payment or allowance of any com mission or other like expense

"For the fiscal year to Oct. 1, 1913. business of the company, both in volume and profits, has been fully equal to the in volume and profits, exceeded that of any year in the history of the com

"It is confidently expected that before 69, \$150 par is equivalent to 1031/2, or three and one half months' interest at long our extensive plantations in Sumatra will provide the company with sufficient crude rubber to meet a substantial panding development department will lead to important economies in the utilization of the crude material and in manufacturing methods. Moreover, with the outlays being made, the company's plants will be in condition to take care of the

> "To meet these developments through the cooperation of our stockholders by an increase in capital stock seemed to the price difference between British and your directors a wise and conservative move at this time.

"Subscription rights will apply to stockholders of record at the close of as may be after that date, warrants will be mailed to all stockholders, viz., assign-CENTRAL VERMONT able subscription warrants to all holders MUCH INCREASED of 10 shares or of any multiple thereof and warrants for fractional rights of vances to affiliated companies at the less than 10 shares in excess of a mulfunds on or before Dec. 15, and certifi-Southern New England road, through the cates of stock will be issued as soon

# IRON AND STEEL AT BIRMINGHAM

extension of its New England lines only this line, and for small lots for im-cities, among them Philadelphia, Scranfrom Palmer to Southbridge and will mediate use, there has been some busithere connect and secure an entrance ness with the full market price, \$11.50, Rochester, Syracuse and Binghamton. into Providence over the so-called Pas- secured in all instances. It is reported coag branch of the New Haven railroad. one consumer offered to place an order lantic states display more or less con-The latter has not been particularly re- for 2000 tons for 1914 delivery, if prices traction, notably Baltimore and Wash- beets steady, November 9s. 51/4d., Decemwere shaded, but was turned down.

The rail mill of the Tennessee con

000 to \$4,990,000. In the past two years freight cars reported by the Alabama loans and bills payable have been in- Demurrage Association for the first nine creased from \$450,000 to \$3,468,000, of months of the year amounted to 793,741 which \$1,468,000 were incurred during cars, as compared with 676,683 during the same period of 1912, an increase of

### BANK OF FRANCE REPORT NEW YORK-Weekly report of the

creased f.28,234,000, silver on hand increased f.1,161,000, notes in circulation increased f.60,450,000, general deposits New York funds sold at the clearing decreased f.54,125,000, bills discounted decreased f.194,600,000, treasury deposits decreased f.77,625,000, advances incr

# COTTON ESTIMATES

NEW YORK-National Ginners Assoover \$1,000,000; to Panama, approximately \$1,000,000; to the West Indies brought 12,000 tons of Connellsville coke stock of the failed bank have been filed United States sub-treasury shows a ginned to Nov. 1 at 8,661,000 bales, other than Cuba, \$1.250,000; while the for shipment this month at about \$1.95 with the depositary in favor of the plan debit balance at the clearing house to- against census bureau report last year

# MANUFACTURE AND REFINING OF SUGAR IN UNITED STATES

Cotton Trade

An Army of People Engaged in the Industry and Product Turned Out Amounts to Many Millions of Dollars in Value in Twelve Months

gaged in manufacture and refining of 77.7 per cent were wage earners. cane sugar. Total number of persons en- 421, or 2.8 per cent. NEW YORK-The United States Rub- gaged in these three industries was 24,- Total value of products for cane sugar

> ralued at \$45,937,629, and that of cane ued at \$25,613,791. sugar 326,858 tons, valued at \$26,095,673. the product made from foreign raw sugar cents per gallon. as well as from domestic cane sugar, was not reported.

valued at \$3,620,816.

The beet sugar industry includes all esthe extraction of the sugar from the beets, products for all manufacturing industries

increase during the five years from 1899 imported during the fiscal year 1909. o 1904 being 233.1 per cent, compared 794,658 tons to 3,965,356 tons, or 399 per or 86.7 per cent. eent, and the quantity of sugar manufac- In 1909 the exports of sugar from Har 513.8 per cent.

factories are owned by corporation. Total production of beet sugar in There were 108 establishments engaged United States in 1909 was 501,682 tons. in manufacture of sugar and molasses in Average quantity of sugar obtained per Porto Rico in 1909. Aggregate value of ton of beets used in 1909 was 253 pounds. products was \$20,569,348, of which \$20,-

206 in 1899.

WASHINGTON-There were 291 es | ber of persons engaged in the industry tablishments in the United States en- during 1909 was 5313, of whom 4127, or

sugar and syrup in 1909. Of these, 58 Total expenses in 1909 were \$26,165,526 were engaged in manufacture of sugar distributed as follows: Cost of materials, CONSERVATIVE POLICY from beets, 214 in manufacture of sugar \$21,294,844, or 81.4 per cent; wages, \$1. or syrup from cane, and 19 in refining of 862,751, or 7.1 per cent; salaries, \$737.

> 047, of whom 34.0 per cent were employed and molasses industry amounted to \$30, in the beet sugar factories, 22.1 per cent 620,738, of which all but \$1,619,711 was in the cane mills, and 43 per cent in re- reported for Louisiana. Total quantity of sugar manufactured amounted to 326, The quantity of beet sugar reported by 858 tons, valued at \$26,095,673, of which the factories in 1909 was 501,682 tons, Louisiana produced 320,507 tons, val-

> Total quantity of molasses reported The quantity of refined sugar turned out was 24,587,581 gallons, with total value by the refineries, which would include of \$2,845,559, or an average value of 11.6

> In 1909 there were 19 establishments engaged in the cane sugar refining in-According to the census of agriculture, dustry employing 10,345 persons, of whom the farm production of sugar and syrup 9399 were wage earners. Capital invested in 1909 amounted to 125,647 pounds of amounted to \$115,240,721 and value of cane sugar, 14,060,206 pounds of maple products was \$248,628,659. 16 of the 18 sugar, 21,633,579 gallons of cane syrup establishments were under corporate own-16,532,000 gallons of sorghum, and 4,106,- the great bulk of the value of products 418 gallons of maple syrup. Glucose fac- ership, and these establishments reported tories produced in 1909, 769,660,210 of the industry. Average value of propounds of glucose, valued at \$17,922,514, ducts per establishment was \$13,085,719, and 159,060,478 pounds of grape sugar, and average number of wage earners per establishment was 494.7.

> Manufacture of sugar from cane is the ablishments making sugar from sugar most important industry in Hawaii, conbeets. The work done includes not only tributing 75.8 per cent of total value of but the refining of the greater part of in 1909. Only three countries-Cuba, British India and Java-produce more In 1909 there were 58 establishments, cane sugar than Hawaii. Nearly 20 per with products valued at \$48,122,383. Dur- cent of raw sugar used by the refineries ing the decade ending with 1909 the value in continental United States is obtained of products increased 557.1 per cent, the from Hawaii, 491.545 tons having been

> Capital invested was \$13,724,308; and with 97.3 per cent for last half of the value of products \$35,949,822. Notwithdecade. The absolute increase, however, standing that practically the same numwas larger during the later period than ber of establishments were reported for during the earlier. Quantity of beets both census, 46 in 1909, and 44 in 1899, used increased during the decade from value of products increased \$16,695,049,

> tured from 81,729 tons to 501,682 tons, waii (including both raw and refined) amounted to 1,022,863,927 pounds, valued With a single exception, all beet sugar at \$37.632,742; and in 1910 to 1,111,594, 466 pounds, valued at \$42,625,062.

> as compared with 233 pounds in 1904, and 164,887 represented value of sugar.

Capital invested amounted to \$20,709,-There were 214 establishments engaged 796; and value of products was \$20,in manufacture of sugar or syrup from 569,348. 488,512,440 pounds of sugar sugar cane in 1909, all but 10 of which were exported for Porto Rico in 1909, were located in Louisiana. Average num- and 569,045,148 pounds in 910.

# stockholders of record at the close of MODERATE SHRINKAGE IN business on Friday, Nov. 14, and as soon OCTOBER BANK EXCHANGES

trasts with \$1,112,000 in the annual rants in appropriate amounts to be ex- G. Dun & Co. Reduced stock market larger clearings than in 1911. be payable at par in cash or New York from 1912, but a gain of 15.8 per cent Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Toledo, over two years ago. Total for the out- Dayten, Springfield and other important side cities is 0.1 per cent less than in centers. Increased clearings at Duluth, October last year, but 16.9 per cent more Des Moines, Kansas City, Omaha, St. than in 1911. The month in that year Joseph, Topeka and some other cities in contained one less business day. New the West indicate well maintained busi-England continues to make indifferent ness activity, but on account of the decomparison with both years, mainly be- crease at Minneapolis and Duluth there

> Reading, Wilkesbarre, Buffalo, Clearings at several points in south Atington, but are offset by gains at Rich- ber 9s. 6d., May 9s. 9%d.

NEW YORK-Bank exchanges in the mond, Savannah, Atlanta, Augusta and subscription, expressed in tenths, to hold- United States during October, including Macon, and a very satisfactory gain is The pamphlet report of the Central Ver- ers of less than 10 shares, or of shares 128 cities, totaled \$15,622,116,725, a de- shown compared with both years. St. mont for 1912-13 shows \$2,764,000 ad- in excess of 10 shares, but aggregating crease of 8.5 per cent from the same Louis, Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham month last year, but a gain of 16.3 per and other centers in the central South year end, June 30. This investment qon- tiple of 10 shares, such fractional war- cent over October, 1911, according to R. show some gain over last year, and

Paul Edmunds of Craddock Terry & Co.; Tour.

Offenbach, Germany—Emil Leibman of Shoe Fabric Hassia.

St. Louis—F. C. Rand and Mr. Mareno of International Shoe Co.; Tour.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting huyers to call at its headquarters and buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street, Boston The Christian Science Monitor is on file).

BIRMINGHAM—Southern iron market is featureless and inactive. There is no notable trading with single exception of sale exhibit by New Bedford, Providence, which offsets the favorable exhibit by New Bedford, Providence, there be interesting to record a report which is circulating in quarters usually well informed, although it has not yet been officially vouchsafed, to the effect that the Grand Trunk will complete this on file).

Otherwise Fabric Hassia.

St. Louis—F. C. Rand and Mr. Mareno of international Shoe Co.; Tour.

Which is circulating in quarters usually which is circulating in the total from last year.

Exchanges, as a whole, on the Pacific authority of the Southern from market is featureless and inactive. There is no notable trading with single exception of Nos. 1 and 2 soft, of which there constitutes to be a phenomenal scarcity. In other providence, here be interesting to record a report which offsets the favorable exhibit by New Bedford, Providence, and New Haven.

Fairly satisfactory conditions in middle Atlantic states are indicated by gains over one or both ye

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot sugar markets unchanged. London

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# Leading Events in Athletics Tomorrow's Big Games



Osborn Field Will Tomorrow Be Scene of First Contest in Harvard-Princeton-Yale Series - Dartmouth Faces Pennsylvania While Yale Plays Brown

for more than one game that is expected to play a prominent part in the ranking of the big elevens in this section of the country. Up to today the only really big game that figures in the championship leadership is the Dartmouth-Princeton game, and Dartmouth has that one to her credit.

Tigers the title for 1913.

Following the defeat of Princeton at the hands of Dartmouth two weeks ago. it was generally predicted that Harvard past two weeks has produced an entire | ertheless prove a match for Michigan. ly different varsity from the one that

The Harvard team expects to win by that even with him out of the lineup, be sent into part of the game tomorrow. the Crimson will be strong enough to The team was given a chance at dewin out. It is not believed that the fense aginst the Michigan plays Thurs-Tigers have shown any attack this fall day and succeeded in breaking them up. that can penetrate Harvard's fine line Many forward passes were tried by the and the Crimson forwards have shown varsity and several were successful. Dr. considerable ability at opening up holes in Sharpe will probably uncover a number opposing forwards for their own backs, of new plays against Michigan, and it The Harvard backfield with Brickley and is believed that Cornell's attack will be Hardwick and either Mahan or Bradlee more varied than it has been before this is expected to be able to do some scoring | year. both by touchdowns and goals from the

mouth-University of Pennsylvania battle at Franklin field. Dartmouth has made a splendid record to date and the Green has gone to Philadelphia with a determination to add to its victory column The eleven appears to be up to the standard of the average Hanover team although the past week has found it playing rather indifferent football. Coach bridge coming over on the 10 o'clock. The meeting probably will be held in Brooke has been developing a very good train on the Shore line. The squad will December, team at Pennsylvania this fall. The eleven has already won games from four make its headquarters at the Hotel Taft. teams that defeated them in 1912. The the runners over the course which is to Red and Blue has yet to be defeated be used tomorrow in the dual race with this year and the players believe that Yale. It is about six and a quarter miles they will have another victory to their long, which is over a mile longer than

Yale will have Brown as her opponent and considering the present development of the Blue eleven she will have her hands full in keeping from being defeated on two successive Saturdays. The past fident of winning tomorrow, but expects week has been an active one for Yale a much harder contest than that of 1912. made some progress; but the team is far from a Yale one and as Brown has been showing much improvement during the past two weeks, Captain Ketcham's men will be hard pressed.

Cornell and Michigan will furnish another chance to compare eastern and rather indifferent week of practise and ball in the national capital. it is hardly expected the team will be able to defeat the Wolverines. Coach CANDIDATE FOR Yost is anxious to have his eleven make a better showing against Cornell than Harvard made and will probably drive the men to their very best.

The final games in the Maine state championship take place tomorrow with Bates facing Colby and Maine playing Bowdoin. This should result in an easy victory for Maine and a closer triumph for Colby. Maine should she win, will get the title beyond all question, as the Orono aggregation has already defeated her two opponents.

Annapolis appears to have the hardest game of the Army-Navy combination the Midshipmen will have to play Bucknell which last week had the honor of being the first team to defeat the University of Pittsburgh this fall. Anpapolis tied Pittsburgh the first of the season so tomorrow's game would appear to be a hard one. West Point meets Albright, which should be welcomed by the cadets who had to take a hard beating last Saturday at the hands of Notre Dame.

Colgate, the conquerors of Yale, will meet Rochester and they should win by a good margin. Carlisle will face Johns Hopkins and expects to win by a good

Penn. State will be called upon to play Notre Dame. This will prove to be a hard game for Captain Miller's men, if we are to judge from the showing Notre Dame made against West Point. Syracuse will have an easy day of it playing New York University. Amherst, also, should have an easy game with Worcester Polytechnic Institute as its competitor.

The big New England school game of the year will take place at Exeter tomorrow afternoon when Phillips Exeter Academy faces Phillips Andover Academy in their annual contest. Exeter is an over whelming favorite to win based on

Tomorrow will find the eastern college | past showing, but the Andover boys are football gridiron furnishing the scenes going into the contest with a determina tion that should make the game close at

### CORNELL SQUAD IN GOOD FORM TO MEET MICHIGAN

With the advent of Harvard on Osborn field tomorrow afternoon, the first of the annual gridien battles between the "big workout before the game with Michigan workout before the game with Michigan of the world's series. The American All the Princeton players are in chamthree" will take place. Harvard must tomorrow. The team was driven at top league held its meeting here Thursday, win if she is to retain her 1912 cham-pionship for another month, whereas a victory for Princeton will, if followed by one over Yale on the following Saturday, come pretty near to giving the pected to reach Ithaca today, and 400 posal to substitute a general interleague followers from Ann Arbor are due on a series for the world's series as now

would have an easy time in winning from the Tigers. Since that time, there has been somewhat of a change in senting the timent and, it is now believed that it the end coach, has spent the entire week. The meeting disposed of a number of will take about the best the Crimson can working with Rees, who is to play left routine matters, including the reelection offer to win the game. The coaching end, and Mehaffey at right end, and he of Charles W. Somers, president of the which former Captain Hart has been giv- feels sure that while neither will come Cleveland club, as vice-president. ing the Princeton candidates during the up to O'Hearn's standard, they will nev-

least 25 per cent better football tomor- Reed will probably recommend to Dr. other four presidents. row than that it showed against the Sharpe that both be given an opportunity to play against Michigan. Guyer is a fixture at left tackle. Karl McCutch-talked trade during the session or after a comfortable margin. There is some eon, the husky guard, who has been out doubt as to how much of the game Ma- of the game two weeks has rejoined the han will take part in; but the feeling is squad and in case of necessity he will

### Another big eastern game is the Dart- HARVARD TAKES ELEVEN RUNNERS FOR YALE RACE

Coach Shrubb will this afternoon take ROLLER POLO TO

race at Belmont last Saturday. Last year Harvard won all 10 places in her dual race with Yale over the Brookline, Mass., course. The Crimson is con-

the one used in the Harvard-Corne

# SPRING-RICE MADE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON - The British ambassaton Amateur Association football team. His acceptance, it is believed, will give western football. Cornell has had a impetus to the popularity of soccer foot-

# PRINCETON LINE



A. B. LONGSTRETH '15 Trying for varsity guard position

# SERIES AS IT IS Coaches Plan to Put Varsity

American Baseball Organization Not in Favor of Substituting a General Interleague Set of

what action will be taken by the Na-ITHACA, N. Y. The Cornell varsity tional league at its coming meeting in

played: discussed informally the de-In spite of the absence of O'Hearn mands of the players' federation and profrom the lineup, which it is thought may nounced several of them "acceptable";

A new board of directors, consisting of the presidents of the clubs at St. Louis, Williamson and Mallory both got into Detroit, Washington and Philadelphia, faced Dartmouth and it should play at the game at right tackle, and Line Coach was elected, these four succeeding the

No trades were announced, and most

The league will propose the shortening of the playing season by starting it on April 14 and ending it on Oct. 7. The dates, however, depend on the National league agreeing to them. The date for

It was specified that the talk on the players' demands was "strictly informal." The league received no official list of demands from President Fultz of the federation, but a series of reforms the players had drawn up had been sent to every lub owner by the National commission. and these were gone over in an open dis-

President Johnson, Vice-President Somers and Manager Mack of the Philadelphia club were appointed to meet with three National league representatives NEW HAVEN, Conn. Harvard's cross and managers and umpires of both country team consisting of 11 runners, leagues to go over the rules. Few of Coach Shrubb, two assistants and a rub- the rules are likely to be changed, but

# OPEN SEASON ON

SPRINGFIELD-The American Roller of the league held in this city Thursday percentages of .500 or better night. Because no halls are available. Poughkeepsie and Newburgh will not be

the near future, making a six-club cir-times. cuit. The line-ups of the various teams were altered to some extent for the purpose of strengthening the clubs. The constitution, by-laws and rules which governed in orevious years were adopted. The schedule as arranged for the first

Schenectady.

### RECORD DEMAND MADE FOR SEATS

Graduate Manager of Athletics Moore of Harvard was deluged with applications for seats for the Harvard and FINAL WORK FOR Yale football game Thursday when the time limit expired for the filing of requests by undergraduates and graduates Mr. Moore was not able to state the number of applications received but said that they are several thousand in excess of the number ever before filed for a Harvard-Yale contest and that beyond question many will be obliged to go without seats if Yale takes one half the field which the Blue is entitled to.

Mr. Moore said that he had not yet heard from Yale authorities on the matter, but his belief was that they would demand their full quota of seats. Ap-Pacific coast and from the middle West vesterday.

CUBAN TEAM BEATS BROOKLYN leading teams of Cuba.

Through Signal Practise, Without Scrimmage Work

PRINCETON, N. J.-Princeton's var sity football coaches have planned a Games for Present System light drill for the candidates on Osborn field this afternoon. It will not have any scrimmage work in it. The players CONSIDER NEW RULES were given a light drill Thursday afternoon lasting about an hour. The coaches again laid stress upon the kicking game, CHICAGO - Followers of American and Law came in for a stiff workout at league baseball are today waiting to see punting. He had good success getting them off for 50 yards and having no trouble in delivering the ball with a snap

All the Princeton players are in championship condition. Trainer Fitzpatrick announced after the practise that there will be no regular absent from the lineup which starts the game with Harvard In addition to the regulars the substitutes are being kept up to the same notch and will be ready to jump into the fray on a moment's notice. These men include the players who have been substituting for the varsity whenever it has been necessary. Lamberton, Larsen, Heyniger, Longstreth, Gile, Love, Havi-Trenkmann, Payne, and Brown are the ers boarder their train. land, J. S. Baker, Emmons, Borden, F. chief cares.

The coaches announced Thursday that they had decided not to use numbers on the Princeton football players in the withstanding their former decision to use them. The idea was worked out thoroughly this afternoon with the var-

# SIDELINE NOTES

The final rating of Pennsylvania and The first squad, coaches, managers. Dartmouth will depend largely on their manager candidates and other attaches game tomorrow afternoon. It should included the following men:

# PICKUPS

MONDAY, NOV. 10 Manager Evers of the Chicago Nationals is going to play golf.

The final standing of the Pacific coast Polo league will open its season Monday, baseball championship series finds Port-Nov. 10, with New Bedford, Fall River, land first with 109 games won and 86 the first squad. In this half hour of Providence, Albany and Schenectady rep- lost. Sacramento is second with 103 and resented. This was decided at a meeting 94. Four of the six teams finished with kicking and place kicking were the tac

Curiously enough, Jackson, the harddor, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, has accepted bility of these cities being represented icans; who finished second to Cobb in included in the league. There is a possi- hitting outfielder of the Cleveland Amerlater if accommodations can be secured. the American batting list, did not get powerful machine that drove the plays Applications from two cities were re- a hit off Pitcher Comstock of the De- in the latter part of the afternoon; a ceived, one of which will be admitted in troit team, although he faced him 12 machine apparently primed for highly

### WESLEYAN PLANS TO PLAY SOCCER

Nov. 10. Fall River at Providence; Schenegtady at New Bedford; 11. Schenegtady at Fall River; 12. New Bedford; at Schenectady, Providence at Albany; and in order to promote interest in the sport Director of Athletics Edgar Fauver at Fall River; 14. Fall River at Albany; and in order to promote interest in the sport Director of Athletics Edgar Fauver at Fall River; 14. Fall River; 15. Fall River at Albany; are providence at New Bedford; 15. Fall River; 14. Fall River; 15. Fall River; 15. Fall River; 16. Fall River; 17. Fall River; 18. Fall River; 18. Fall River; 19. Fa this game instead of regular gymnasium

team may be formed next fall.

# DARTMOUTH MEN

stopping at the Hotel Cumberland.

tion of Snow, the fullback. He was left block one of Mahan's drop kicks, the BROWN COACHES behind at Hanover and his absence will varsity line held stanch as a wall. be keenly felt by the team. The eleven Some 2000 undergraduates gathered plications have been received at Harvard was given a splendid send-off by the in the Union in the evening and cheered from Japan, several large cities on the undergraduates when it left Hanover and sang songs. Among the speakers

GIANTS BEAT CHICAGO AMERICANS tain of the 1910 team. DOUGLAS, Ariz, -With Wiltse and HAVANA - The Brooklyn team of the Meyers as a battery, the New York Na. THAYER CLUB WINS FILLEY CUP. National league was defeated by the tionals defeated the Chicago Americans home runs.

# LEAGUE VOTES TO LIGHT DRILL FOR PRINCETON MEN THIS AFTERNOON LEAVES TODAY TO FOR CANDIDATES FOR YALE ELEVEN STRONGEST SENT

Crimson Football Players. Coaches and Handlers Take I O'Clock Train Over Shore Line for New York City

# GET GREAT OVATION

for some big contest, Capt. R. T. P. Storer and his varsity players, together with the coaches, managers, trainers, etc., the I o'clock train for New York.

Led by Leverett Saltonstall '14, bow each player. Captain Storer was given was tallied. the greatest cheer of all. There was a Nearly all the moves were backfield unable to visit England last year, and

The team will spend tonight at the Mcgame with Harvard on Saturday, notpractise on the ballroom floor at 8 o'clock. Saturday morning the men will sity and the result was unsatisfactory, Princeton at 12:10 noon. After the Colgate. game the team will take busses to the station, eat dinner on the train and arrive at New York at 7 p. m. Saturday night the squad will be present at the Winter Garden. They leave New York Sunday at 10 o'clock, to arrive in Bos ton at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The varsity soccer football squad, which will play the Princeton soccer team on Osborn field tomorrow morning, left on the same train.

Driven at a fast pace in the final varsity eleven underwent a whole afteroon of heavy and continuous work on Soldiers field Thursday afternoon, Pitted ties emphasized, team A won, 15 to 3. having scored a touchdown, two placement kicks, and a drop-kick, against a placement kick by team B. It was a

effective work. As soon as the short, swift signal practise was over scrimmage began. In the kicking duel, which was very spectacular and practically even, Hardwick and Mahan were the opponents. Both worked well. Each kicked several times for 50 MIDDLETOWN, Conn. An effort is yards, Mahan placing his kicks with to be made next week to start a soccer delicate accuracy. As to the handling

At the outset of play the varsity It is expected that a sophomore feam goal line, and at the 30-yard line, rewill also be formed, as several of the ceived a fair catch, calling on Brickley members of this class have played the to score a place kick, which feat he SIX TEAMS TIED game. If the class team's are successful accomplished with ease. Spurred by the this year, it is possible that a college loss of the first score, the substitutes retaliated vigorously. They strove to rush the ball from near their own goal line down the field. A fumble, however, in the Boston Arena are awaiting the proved fatal. On recovering the ball, the start of the fifth day's riding this after- drawing card that has visited Franklin NEW YORK Light signal work has Following this, team B got a fair catch was forced to drop out Thursday. It is Saturday, as the demand for tickets is been planned for the Dartmouth varsity on the varsity 35-yard line and Mahan expected that another rider will drop unprecedented in the last 10 years. This football tear, this afternoon in final prep- scored a goal from placement. Brickley out and his partner go on with Hehir. aration for the game with Pennsylvania then kicked a clean drop kick from the At the end of Thursday's riding six year and to the record that Dartmouth opping at the Hotel Cumberland.

All of the first-string players have was exceptionally good. Although the them. been taken on the trip with the excep- substitutes allowed their opponents to

The Thayer Club of Harvard won the Eliot club eight by about half a length. white beat Yale, 21 to 0.

First-String Men Secret Drill

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nothing but

varsity football team this afternoon by Head Coach Howard Jones. The first string men will be given a long secret signal drill with considerable punting DOUGLAS IS CAPTAIN and drop kicking. Tomorrow's game with Brown is regarded as a severe test Receiving one of the greatest send-offs for the new lineup and should the playever tendered a Harvard varsity football ers show up well, the same men will team on its departure from Cambridge probably face Princeton in the first of sailed recently on board the Union Castle the championship games next week. liner Saxon is the most formidable that Brown game was played Thursday after- country. Many, indeed, would be quite left Harvard square at 12:20 this after noon. For 15 minutes the varsity tackled content to see the same side do duty in noon in two special electric cars for the the scrubs and beat them back for two Australia, were such a thing possible Back Bay station, where they boarded touchdowns. It was a persistent varsity Perhaps, however, it is just as well that attack, that covered the ground from the tourists under the guidance of the kick-off to touchdown, without losing the Marylebone Cricket Club are going to in last summer's victorious Crimson var- ball. It never faltered, but the new back- South Africa, for it is there that the sity four, the 2000 or more undergradu-field smashed it along for dogged gains, game is in need of encouragement. The ates who assembled in the square made In the series of 80-yard gains for each experience of the South Africans in the the vicinity ring with cheers for the touchdown not a long run was registered, triangular tournament in 1912 was unteam, the coaches, the university and yet the ground was covered till the score fortunate, but there are plenty of good

fair gathering of Harvard sympathizers plays, the forward pass alternating oc- those who did represent the Colonials at the Back Bay station when the play-casionally, but Dunn and Knowles showed in many cases a good deal of striking the line almost constantly. It promise. fell to the lot of each of these players to nasium early.

### ARLINGTON IS FAVORITE FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

scholastic cross-country championship to keeper. be run over the Tech course in Brookline The professionals are very strong. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 21,

individual favorites, and the A. H. S. Booth's bowling is sure to be in great team should, yin the race. The entries: demand. It is of the fast right hand

Campbell, E. W. Sweet, R. W. Hyatt, B. H. Sprague.
Framingham high—Stauley Hawkins.
Providence Technical—Raymond F. Legg.
Henry L. Barber. George Chandler, Earl S. Day, Charles M. Fort. Jack E. C. Clark.
Milton C. Arnold, F. H. Mills.
Providence English—Albert S. Cross.

# CARNEY LEADING.

NEW YORK-Joseph Carney and Alfred De Oro meet here tonight in the the world. As far as is known at presthird and final night's play of their ent, the five best matches will be played three-cushion billiard match. In the on Dec. 13, 15, 16 and 17 at Durban. On second night's play Thursday, Carney Dec. 26, 27, 29 and 30 at Johannesburg. outplayed DeOro, by a score of 63 to 34. January 1, 2, 3 and 5, 1914, at Johannes-Wednesday night's block resulted in a burg. February 14, 16, 17 and 18 at victory for DeOro, by 50 to 37, and with Durbau. February 27 and 28 and March Thursday night's tally the score now stands Carney 100, DeOro 84.

In the twenty-eighth inning the westerner caught up with the champion, the SIMPSON NOT TO total being 64 each. Carney passed DeOro in the thirtieth inning, when the score stood 66 to 65, and from then on he did not relinquish the lead.

his bank shots were nicely calculated, team are discussing the outlook for their His high run of seven in the eleventh eleven in the game with Dartmouth toinning was the best string made thus far morrow afternoon with Walter Simpson. forced the substitutes back toward the

Followers of the six-day bicycle race varsity sent Brickley from the five-yard noon that they may know who will pair field since Harvard was here last. It line across the goal for a touchdown, up with Grenda in place of Hehir, who looks as if many will be turned away on

tomorrow on Franklin field. Philadelphia. 40-yard line, and after that another teams were tied at 968 miles. Two others has made against Princeton and Harvard The squad arrived here last night and is placement goal from a fair catch on the were tied one lap behind the leaders in the last 10 years.

# ARE CONFIDENT

PROVIDENCE-With bonfires, oratory were President A. L. Lowell, Capt. R. and singing, Brown students and alumni Edward Collins and Harry Davis of the T. P. Storer and R. T. Fisher '11, cap- tried Thursday night to instil a fighting Philadelphia American League Club. ourage into the members of the football squad which will go to New Haven to play Yale tomorrow.

# MEET PRINCETON Head Coach Jones Will Give TO SOUTH AFRICA

and Punting Practise Today Squad of Players Under the Guidance of the Marylebone Club Most Formidable That light work has been planned for the Yale Has Represented England

LONDON. The cricket team which Yale's last actual football before the has ever gone to South Africa from this cricketers in South Africa who were

The names of the M. C. C. team are Alpine hotel and go to Princeton for the fight his way over for a touchdown J. W. H. T. Douglas, captain; M. C. Bird, annual game with the Orange and Black spiece, each from the five-yard line. The the Hon. L. H. Tennyson, D. C. Robinson, eleven tomorrow morning. They will oc- varsity team was on the gridiron less Hobbs, Rhodes. Woolley, J. W. Hearne, cupy the twenty-fourth floor. Here than an hour, returning to the gym- A. E. Relf, Booth, Barnes, Mead and Strudwick. Mr. Douglas who will lead Thursday's drill made it clear that the the team "will be remembered as the coaches' policy has been to rest the team successful captain of the last M. C. C. leave on a special train, arriving in this week, after its hard contest with team in Australia. He is a splendid all-round cricketer, and one whose captaincy is always popular. The batting of the Hon. L. H. Tennyson was quite delightful to watch during the past summer, and he should be a great attraction if he finds his form. M. C. Bird, the Surrey leader and D. C. Robinson are the other two amateurs, and they Forty-four schoolboy cross-country should both get some runs while the runners have entered the B. A. A. inter- latter is the well-known army wicket

> tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The first team Hobbs and Rhodes are too well known prize is a trip to the Cornell open inter- to require comment. Their partnerships scholastic run, which will take place at for the first wicket have been most prolific. Woolley and Booth, the latter of Albert Wunderlich and Capt. Gaylord whom is new to overseas cricket, are Goldsmith, both of Arlington, are the two very fine all round cricketers. Arlington high—Charles Adams. Harry leyeroft. William Robinson, Ralph Hat-leld, Gaylord Goldsmith, Harold Kimball, Seineth Peabody, Thornton Cutler, Albert Wunderlich.
> Dorchester high—Henry J. Mowles, John W. Gorman.
> W. Gorman.
> W. Gorman.
> W. Wewyon high—Arthur S. Robert Carl W. Newton high—Arthur S. Robert Carl W. Dorchester high—Heary J. Mowies, John W. Gorman.
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> Newton high—Arthur S. Robert, Carl W. Rogers, Arthur R. Holt, Charles C. Ide, Lester L. Dowd, Lincoln Alvord.
>
> Wellesley high—Stanton D. Cutting.
> Melrose high—John Hobbs, Stanley Plannmer, Max H. Parker, Melborn Heald, James Murphy.
>
> Stoneham high—P. Martin, G. McDermott, P. Richardson, Thomas C. McDermott, P. Richardson, Thomas C. McDermott, Stanley Kingsley, L. Worthen.
>
> Weymouth high—R. H. Talbott, L. S. Campbell, E. W. Sweet, R. W. Hyatt, B. H. Sprague.

Some indeed are pessimistic as to the future, but when the time comes there will probably be plenty of good cricket ALFRED DE ORO to watch. Certainly the English side is a good one, and their play, which commences in the middle of November, will be closely followed by cricketers all over 2 and 3 at Port Elizabeth.

# PLAY FOR PENN

PHILADELPHIA-Followers of the Carney played a fine steady game and University of Pennsylvania football

The team held a light practise Thursday at the Whitemarsh Country Club. where the players will stay until Satur-IN SIX-DAY RACE day morning. Griffith and Butler alternated in the center position. No scrimmage was held, and only light signal

Dartmouth promises to be the greatest is no doubt due to Penn's good work this

### PITCHER PLANK IS HONORED GETTYSBURG, Pa.-Two hundred of Edward Plank's home folks gathered here Thursday night to honor the veteran pitcher of the world champion Ath-

letics in an elaborate banquet. Guesta of honor were Manager Connie Mack. GOV. TENER NOT A CANDIDATE

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Gov. J. K. Tener

Coaches Robinson and Pryor and of Pennsylvania states, in reply to a re-Almendares team of Havana here Thursday by the score of 14 to 5, Filley cup for graded crews over the day, 3 to 0. It is the second game of Leverenz pitching for Chicago. Rath, mile and five eighth course on the the series between Brooklyn and the Chase, Evans, Magee and Devlin made Charles river Thursday, defeating the 1910, when the wearers of the brown and is in no sense a candidate for the position and will not discuss the rumor.

# THE HOME FORUM

### Thomas Jefferson's Rules of Capital Etiquette

In the memoirs and letters of Dolly Madison, wife of James Madison, who was secretary of state under Thomas Jefferson, and Jefferson's successor as President, one gets interesting glimpses of the democratic form of society at that early period of the republic, says a writer in the Minneapolis Tribune. The letters and invitations addressed by the President to Mrs. Madison invariably read: "Thomas Jefferson presents his respectful thanks," or "Thomas Jefferson requests," etc., which was in marked contrast to the English formula of "The King commands." There is no flourishing of titles.

Among the rules of etiquette formulated and conscientiously followed by the President and cabinet were the following: "Among the members of the diplomatic corps the executive government considers every minister as the representative of his nation and equal to every other, without distinction of grade. No titles being admitted here, those of foreigners give no precedence. At any public ceremony to which the government invites the presence of foreign ministers and their families, no precedence or privilege will be given other than the provision of a convenient seat or station with any other strangers invited. At dinner, in public or private, and on all other occasions of social intercourse, a perfect equality exists between the persons composing the company, whether foreign or domestic, titled or untitled, in or out of office."

The gallantry of the age was manifested in making the only exception in favor of the ladies. One rule reads: "To give force to the principle of equality and prevent the growth of precedence out of courtesy, the members of the executive, at their own houses, will adhere to the ancient usage of their ancestors-gentlemen en masse giving place to ladies en masse."

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## FOUNTAIN IN SCULPTOR'S GARDEN

SOLON H. BORGLUM, sculptor, of his body and is much surprised when the Silvermine, Conn., has made a num-

ber of fountains for private gardens. stream of water. The gesture of the The fountain shown in the picture was done by the sculptor last summer and sion of his face in the original are parstands in his own grounds. The idea sion of his face, in the original, are par-

ago the movement of soft coal via the lakes was only one third the present ton-

during the same periods has only doubled. whistle automatically. The inference is plain. Water transportation of bulk freight, where available, has proved economically sound, and will be an important factor in determining the geographical distribution of the coal markets of the future.-Coal Age.

# Bridges of Manhattan

From the tall buildings of New York one may have splendid views of the city by night, and the strings of bridge lights are by no means the least fascinating part of the spectacle. They cross the black river, where houses at the edge are dimly outlined or placed by their lights, and they seem to reach far inland past the immediate margin, striding high to avoid the shipping, that dots the dark vacancy of the river with frequent lights. But these bridges, Brooklyn bridge be-

are not only busy thoroughfares by day and distant visions of beauty at night; people only walk part way across and a well-padded military jacket. return. Others walk the entire length of the structure, often en route to Brooklyn homes. In the case of the Brooklyn bridge three miles measures the round trip. Manhattan bridge is a mile

# Wireless Control of Trains

some 4,000,000 tons of anthracite. One of the most singular features of the lake the most singular features of the lake trade, however, is the remarkable rapidity at which it is increasing. A decade the lake trade, however, is the remarkable rapidity at which it is increasing. A decade the lake trade, however, is the remarkable rapidity at which it is increasing. A decade the lake trade, however, is the remarkable rapidity and seventh lake the lake we shall find that its presence and activity in our thought enables us really to which also dwells in Life and Love. Our chulges "Whose is wise, and will observe the track ahead is clear. When the would have us see and suffer from a dis-only for its finiteness. If we are beset these things, even they shall understand

# Courage

Call no man weak who can a grievance

be stirred.

### Freighting Is Expensive in Alaska

of freight transportation affects every tail." He thinks that the beauty of himself a railroad man, is cited:

"I have at this moment a plan to go into the wheat raising business at Fairbushel. There are no thrashing machines in the valley and it would cost present.

\$500 or \$600 (freight) to get a thrashing Other a

northern territory. He says the problem in the world in point in mass and vista, come. of freight transported that the transported that the transported that the plan, made washington is due to the plan, made merely figures on the cost of keeping a by people trained in tradition, merely figures on the cost of keeping a that Washington today, however, is milk cow." The experience of Mr. Jos-milk cow." The experience of Mr. Jos-handicapped by "too much art and pro-Let us go forth, oh, let us go with gress." His admiration for New York has been recorded in his etchings and Within the hearts of better bosoms drawings that show the mysterious into the wheat raising business at Fair-banks as a profit making proposition; He regrets that so much which was Unto the olden temple of God's praise, which had landed them sailed back again. but there are difficulties. The bringing characteristic of old Boston has been And ivory altar of the beautiful . . . destroyed and little that tends to make

machine there. Fencing and clearing there is nothing in the world finer than The offerers of thought, which doth lived in their town to think exactly as of the land (if I undertook to fence and clear say 50 or 100 acres) would go into a very considerable amount of money. If I could produce 40 or 50 bushels per with the State House dome in sight, is a acre and I am perfectly confident that noble mass of color and form with the can with the experience of this farm sky line broken by graceful towers and before me; suppose I should produce spires. The view up Beacon hill from the 1000 bushels of wheat, what could I Tremont street side of the Common to do with it? There are no mills there, where the gilded dome glitters in the to new conditions. . . . The apparent exand if I should ship it to Seattle it sunshine comes very close to being a cellence of a result actually attained, the would cost me about \$20 a ton, or say splendid vista through the overarching mistakes and errors involved in imperabout 60 cents a bushel. It would be elms. Commonwealth avenue, with its fect efforts to advance to better results,

# MR. PENNELL AND AMERICAN CITIES Early Women Reformers of

TOSEPH PENNELL, the artist, has monument in the Public Garden, but to That it cost \$18,000 to move a 600. J started a lively discussion by his be sure is not dominated by any greatly criticisms of the beauty or rather the commanding monument or mass. Mod-fluence in the religious and political afton dredge 30 miles from a river in lack of beauty in many American cities. ern Boston is still in the making, and fairs of New England in the early days Alasks, or nearly as much as it costs

He said of Boston, for example, that it time is certain to provide some of the than is commonly realized. There was to bring it 4000 miles from the Pacific had no vistas, no great and compelling coast is one of the statements made by view, no grand composition; it is all she approach and provide also breader.

Anne Hutchinson, who strove for the coast is one of the statements made by view, no grand composition; it is all able approach and provide, also, broader right of women to a share in church in support of a plea for railroads in that other hand, is the most beautiful city setting for new buildings that are sure to a stamping mill for crushing ore or by people trained in tradition, and says Among the hills and morning colored by people trained in tradition, and says Among the hills and morning colored ton. It is well known what haves the

> singing! bringing

Purity

shall see!inherit

> But purity. -Madison J. Cawein.

# Life Is Progress

Life is progress-perpetual adaptation impossible to market that crop if I pro-duced it." wide mall and four ranks of trees, makes must not be allowed to obscure our view a stately approach to the Washington of this truth.—Arthur T. Hadley.

# HEALING POWER OF GRATITUDE

spite any contrary testimony of material (Science and Health, p. 494).

Thus it will be seen that the water in the section the ceasing of the wire-Thus it will be seen that the water in the section the ceasing of the wireshipments have trebled during the past less impulses causes a mechanism in the
10 years, while the country's production cab to apply the brakes and sounds a
during the same periods has only doubled. whistle automatically. ceived? Then we shall avail ourselves include courage, strength, purity. As we of the blessings we have, and thus be grow more conscious of our spiritual self-fitted to receive more" (p. 3). Being hood, we shall swrely be liberated in the in the American magazine. At a ward brook,
And hold his peace against a red-hot word;

In being which Christian Science teaches dusting the being which Christian Science teaches will reveal endless occabout the word gratitude possesses so great healing wirtue. It trains thought to declare the lift we fretfully magnify the discords the loan system. She said that he had Nor him a coward, who averts his look positive truth—what God is, and what of a false sense of life instead of dwell- helped thousands like her and she

THE individual who approximates constancy in praising the Lord "for his
goodness, and for his wonderful
works to the children of men" is one
who enjoys much of the harmony of
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much ingratitude and hate among mortals. No one can be grateful for error.
To be grateful for disease and discords

a garden. The child has caught a fish which he is holding tightly clasped to brookside plants.

is growing a clump of ferns and wild thing that mortals can of themselves render unto God. It is a divine quality of eternal Life deprives our tears of bitterthought which God gives to man, God's ness. The loved ones who have passed idea, and it is therefore always a beyond our finite vision, are still living, God and seek earnestly to be made sensitive. Coal on the Great Lakes

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Wireless Control of the sense of the tought of the day; and the engine. This goes on so long as see and enjoy good where material sense finite human love is thus seen to suffer cludes: "Whoso is wise, and will observe grateful for what we have sets thought same ratio, from the fetters of a false meeting in a factory district, where Mr. immediately to work declaring the good self-consciousness. Thus, throughout the Blankenburg's opponent had the lead a in being which Christian Science teaches whole round of living, responsiveness to woman arose in the audience and told

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the lovingkindness of the Lord."

### Philadelphia's Mayor How Rudolph Blankenburg, a manu-

facturer, was elected mayor of Phila-For fear some sleeping passion may man, as God's reflection is. Affirmation ing upon the spiritual blessing of real implored the voters to elect him. And of everpresent spiritual good supersedes being the sweetness of gratitude de- they did. Mayor Blankenburg has given -Charlotte Fiske Bates. the negative claims of evil material be- parts from us. The old false teaching the city a business administration. He has saved \$222,000 on the garbage contract alone and \$50,000 on the electric light contract. He introduced a bill into the Legislature which will permit the city to acquire and control its docks and wharves. Seven ocean liners reached Coral islands or atolls, with their port in Philadelphia on one day lately, central lagoon which is fended from the
He had drawn them to the city by writsea by a barrier of coral, are an intering to all the shipping agencies of the esting phenomenon to naturalists. It world to tell them about the city's is supposed by some scholars that the transportation facilities and the low corals grow up as fringe reefs off some rates westward.

# "Made God a Partner"

ually and leaves the reefs to be built on The world is filled with the fame of the by the busy little polyps till the curious formation called an atoll is at least Pilgrim Fathers. Why? As Lowell finely accomplished. Dr. Alexander Agassiz, puts it, "They went in search of God and however, favored the theory that the not of gold." They began their life in atoll is made by erosion. He declared the new world by drawing up a compact that the coral reefs are formed around in the cabin of the Mayflower as she an ocean island and they continue to swung at anchor in the harbor at Provgrow with their sturdy power, while the incetown. And at the top of the page island, by rivers and rain and the beat- they wrote this: "In the name of God, ing of the surf, is gradually washed Amen." It was because they followed away. In a few centuries an entire the gleam which fell from the throne island might be worn away and the atoll that they dared to venture over the perilleft with its lagoon partly connected ous edge of the world. They made God a partner in their hazardous enterprise, It is thought also that the corals may and that is why they were never daunted build up from some shelf below, extend-ing themselves radially, like the flaring who is invisible.—Rev. Charles E. Jefsides of a shallow basin. As the mass ferson, in the Congregationalist.

# Calcite Phenomenon

time this central part would no longer A calcite associated with lead ore in be built while the growth of the margin the Joplin (Mo.) district has the propavenue bridges also have their marching is offering a cornucopla marked candy ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE went on till the surface was reached. erty of making a line look double when This would also form the central lagoon, viewed through it.

# New England

councils, and whose followers when exiled founded two of the four towns from which New Hampshire came into existence. There were Anne Austin and Mary ton. It is well known what havoe the coming of these teachings made amid the conventionalities of Puritanism. The books which these two women brought were publicly burned in Boston and the Evidently the experience of the town with Mrs. Hutchinson had prepared the real civic grandeur attempted in the Shall guard the entrance,-none impure government to use sharp measures against other feminine disturbers of the Other visitors to Boston have said that For worshippers of beauty in the Spirit Puritans' right to require everybody who they did.

> Mrs. Mary Dyer, another Quaker who visited Boston, had been an intimate friend of Mrs. Hutchinson. She was the wife of the secretary of Rhode Island. She came to Boston expressly to defy the law against the Quakers. In a dramatic scene on Boston Common she was rescued by her son who suddenly arrived from Rhode Island, and obtained her reprieve by promising to take her away. She went, but returned again next year, and this time there was no reprieve.

Another of the followers of Anne Hutchinson was Samuel Gorton, of whom the last follower of his teachings said in Providence in 1771 that Gorton "wrote in heaven, and none could understand his books who does not live in heaven while on earth." John Fiske writes of these things in "The Beginnings of New

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# CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Coral Islands or Atolls

America, a kind of swimming auk. There over his visor, and this means "Making ing the first of four graceful Colossi, are many also in the Antarctic seas. They have short quills in their wings, they are pleasuring places, too, at the but really no true quills, which makes twilight hours and in the early morn- them unable to fly, so they swim or ing. Thousands of New York's busy paddle with the wings when under water. people make the bridges the measure of The birds appear very much like rows their daily outing. Even in summer of soldiers when they stand erect on cooling breezes favor the bridges. Some the shore with their rounded breasts like

# ·Picture Game

In a quaint old volume of Our Young Folks, dated 1868, is a series of picture 1470 feet. Queensboro bridge with its approaches is nearly two miles long and many production. many pedestrians choose this for an ambitious hike. The Williamsburg bridge, in what is called the East Side let all try to make some kind of a of the city, is one of the most crowded picture or sketch that illustrates some of them all, and it is said that passers well-known saying of any great post to and fro almost always stop to admire or a proverb. Even if it is not well the splendid outlook. On Sundays and drawn the picture can be made so that holidays the bridges over the Harlem it carries the idea. For instance in this river vie with the East river bridges in old time series we see a man who is popular favor. Washington bridge at pulling his pockets inside out and look-One Hundred and Eighty-first street is always full, Macomb's Dam bridge ranks is, "A fellow that hath had losses." In next in favor and the Willis and Third another a tall, romantic looking youth to a young woman who looks down very Stone.

shyly. This is "Sweets to the sweet." In another picture a tall knight in Penguins are birds found in South armor is having a bear's mask tied on night (knight) hideous."

# Picture Puzzle



What naval officer?

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Uplifting

of the

Island of

Guam

# EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, November 7, 1913

Naval Pause and Increased Armaments

IT CANNOT be expected that the United States should be an exception to the rule in the matter of armament suspension. It would be safer to regard it as typical in this respect of all the powers. This being the case, anomalies must be looked for, as well as paradoxes and inconsistencies, in the promotion of the naval holiday idea on both sides of the Atlantic and Pacific. All the warlike nations, all the armed nations, have talked peace in these

recent years. Peace has been talked by some of them up to the very eve of going to war. Gain for righteousness has not been made, of course, through insincerity or inconsistency on the part of these nations, but rather, through the force of an enlightened public opinion which compels, at least, the profession of peaceful

Great Britain talks peace, but continues to arm herself. Germany and France are for peace while making preparations for war. Great Britain goes farther-proposes a suspension of naval construction while making new contracts for dreadnoughts; the United States goes as far-agrees tacitly with the British proposal and considers the advisability of building two more battleships this year than last.

These strange manifestations need not deceive nor discourage any true friend of universal peace. Quite the contrary. The powers, including the United States, are unsettled in opinion and attitude. They have been moved by the sheer force of public sentiment to depart from the established paths in naval and military affairs. They are compelled to recognize the fact that the civilized world is demanding that an end be put to the tremendous waste incident to a so-called armed peace. More than all, they are driven to recognize the fact that common sense, common prudence, common justice, common humanity-all the common things belonging to and cherished by the common people—are arrayed against the traditional assumption that war, some time or other, is inevitable. When the people of the world say, and are ready to prove, that war is not inevitable, but impossible, the powers must listen.

It is no easier for a nation than it is for an individual to correct all faults immediately. There may continue to be symptoms of the old war tendencies for some time, but they are symptoms such as mark the disappearance rather than the continuance of wrong conditions in national and international thought.

AFTER currency reform comes trust regulation, according to the administration platform. This places the "interests" in a difficult position. They want currency reform, but they are in no great hurry about trust regulation.

China's Arbitrary National Executive

STEP by step President Yuan Shih-Kai'has been leading the new republic of China away from the methods of republicanism demanded by a majority of the delegates elected to the national assembly. Never sincerely a believer in republicanism, and only accepting the policy as a stroke of opportunism necessary for him if he was to gain control, he has steadily so ordered events that men and parties standing in the way of his desires

have been punished for daring to challenge his ambition. Most recent of these arbitrary acts in order of time is the expulsion from Parliament of the members of the Kuomingtang party.

With martial law prevailing in Peking, with executions ordered by the President occurring with disheartening frequency, with reactionary forces busy endeavoring to make Confucianism the state religion, and with Manchu advisers again influential, China's progressives face a far from roseate outlook as the final action takes place in the process of constitution-making. Yuan Shih-Kai, if he has his way, will make it a conservative body of organic law, with executive authority put quite beyond legislative control.

Intimations are current that neither the American nor the Japanese experts in constitutional law and political science, who were employed to advise the Chinese constitution-makers in their important task, have been allowed to earn their guaranteed salaries.

Quality or Quantity an Issue for Humanity

THE historian of ancient Rome, Ferrero, whose visit to the United States a few years ago has left him habitually concerned with issues of democracy in America, writes provocatively in the November Atlantic Monthly on phases of contemporary civilization which, we suppose, concern all serious-minded men. The fundamental defect of most occidentals' lives today, in his opinion, is due to their failure to put quality above quantity. The

nineteenth century enabled man to acquire things, to manipulate power, to amass wealth as never was his lot before; but it also betrayed him into thinking that bulk counts for more than intrinsic fineness, that size is more desirable than beauty of form or texture, and that size is synonymous with greatness-which it is not, never has been, and never will be.

Of course such distortion of moral values and historical perspective as any such generalizations imply can have only one effect on the race, unless there is reversion to a higher ideal. There is no field of human activity where the truer test of success is not qualitative rather than quantitative. A great people may inhabit a small land, have a small fleet and army and a low per capita rate of wealth. A sonnet of fourteen lines, compact with thought and feeling, can outshine and outlive the platitudes of an interminable epic. Carbon in diamond form is a pellucid, scintillating mite; as peat in the bog it is a despised and rotting mass.

The significance of the phenomenon that the Italian claims to discover in contemporary life is its universality. A wholesale deflection implies wholesale conversion to a wiser standard, the fruit of study of history and of the teachings of humanity's spiritual

WHEN the United States seized the island of Guam, June 21, 1898, thousands of Americans for the first time took interest in the existence of such a place. It is as remote a spot as might well be imagined. Although associated in the thoughts of many with the Philippines, Guam belongs to quite a distinct archipelago, the Ladrones group, and is distant from Manila about 1500 miles. To the first landing parties from American warships

it seemed hopeless from an industrial viewpoint. Originally peopled by the Chamorros, it had fallen a century previous to American occupation into the hands of Tagal emigrants from the Philippines, and had come to display the characteristics of the most backward islands in the latter group. The population was composed in the main of Tagalogs and Malays. The people had recourse only to agriculture and fishing for subsistence, and in both of these industries they were centuries behind the age. For the last fifteen years the United States government has been educating them, for five years systematically, and, as has already been pointed out in these columns, the results have begun to show.

In a recent Monitor article on Guam considerable attention was paid to the work of the United States agricultural station on the island. The station was established by act of Congress in 1908. Investigation had shown the island to have a total area of 300 square miles, most of which was fertile. It had shown further that while the inhabitants were ignorant and while they worked with antiquated tools, yet they were farmers instinctively and could be brought by patient training to a high stage of efficiency in the agricultural calling. When the work of uplifting them began, however, it was discovered that the people in many instances were abandoning their fields for precarious existence in the villages and towns. Not enough food was being produced to sustain the 10,000 inhabitants. Rice and other foodstuffs were imported from Japan, 1500 miles away. Public works had been undertaken by the United States government, but it was determined that there could be no permanent, improvement of conditions until the people could be led back to the farms. Guam was under the control of the navy department and the different governors had succeeded to a degree in inducing the natives to undertake more intelligent cultivation. It was at this point that the experiment station was established, and progress since that time has been rapid, so rapid and so satisfactory that Guam, from being an importer, has become an exporter of breadstuffs.

Whatever may be the future of the far eastern possessions of the United States politically, they will have made stupendous strides industrially under the American flag. This will be especially true if sufficient time for a more thorough grounding shall be permitted their people before they are made free to do for themselves.

Less · Racial Friction in South

AT A TIME when prophets with jeremiads are foretelling strained relations between whites and blacks in the United States owing to further limitations put upon the political rights of negroes, it should be noted that Booker T. Washington continues to concentrate his attention on actual conditions, chiefly economic, which seem to him to warrant a more optimistic attitude. He finds one fourth of the agricultural lands in the fifteen former

slave-holding states now owned and tilled by descendants of the slaves; 200,000,000 acres of uncultivated lands still await development; and their white owners preferably will sell to negroes, whose acquired language, religion and customs are akin to those of the ruling class, which is not always the case with white emigrants from Europe.

Labor, at least in the cotton growing belt, now seeks the colored worker, and a workless man has only himself to blame. Consequently, with the independent negro farmer flourishing, and with the farm hand also prospering, it is not surprising that negroes who enter on retailing of merchandise, who establish banks, who start industries like brick making and business enterprises that can be set up with limited capital, are all finding that profits follow enterprise, thrift and integrity.

. This leader's fraternal message to northern urban dwellers of his race, who may be leading uncertain and unsuccessful lives, is to return to southern rural districts, "start life at the bottom of the soil" and "lay the foundation of independence, prosperity and usefulness." In essence this is a "back to the land" call. The urban dweller who is white has much preachment of the same kind freely given him today, and there is some response to the exhortation. But once the lure of the city has had a chance to do its work with either white or black emigrants from the farm it becomes difficult to establish anew the ideal of a quieter, more isolated and less competitive life. In contrasting present with past racial relations in the South the principal of Tuskegee does not hesitate to say that they are more pacific now than they used to be. His wonder is that with conditions as they are friction is not oftener generated.

The consistency with which Booker Washington adheres to this policy of looking to landholding, craftmastering and economic independence as the surest way out for the men of his race is impressive as a phenomenon, agree or differ as you may about its wisdom.

WITH 80 per cent of all the important work completed on the New York barge canal, according to figures given in an address at Albany last week by State Engineer Bensel, that enterprise should be able to go into general operation simultaneously with the waterway across Cape Cod and the waterway across the isthmus. From present appearances, at all events, the years 1914 and 1915 promise to be memorable ones in the history

Progress of New York Barge Canal

of American waterways. As against approximately \$400,000,000 to be expended upon the Panama canal before it is entirely finished, the expenditures upon the New York barge canal will foot up about \$150,000,000 only, yet, the Suez and Panama undertakings aside, the latter is certain to rank with the greatest waterways of modern construction. The Manchester canal, which is justly celebrated, was undertaken with a capital of \$50,000,000. It is thirty-five and a half miles long. The total expenditures on the Chicago drainage canal to date are about \$70,000,000. This canal is thirty-nine miles long. The Cape Cod canal will be about twelve miles long and comparatively inexpensive. The New York barge canal is more than a canal; it is a system of waterways with a total length of 323.2 miles. At the present time 250 miles of the system is actually

The work to be done on terminals will involve time and cost, and it may be that the waterway proper will be ready for traffic long before the finishing touches can be put on the remaining mileage. Just so soon, however, as the waterway shall be opened to traffic, it seems reasonably certain that a revolutionary influence will be set going in transportation affairs over a large area of the

eastern side of the United States.

A speaker at the recent waterways convention in Albany touched upon a phase of the subject that has been in the thoughts of all students of inland communication of late. With the increase in the cost of coal and other operating expenses of railroads, he said, the time is not far distant when the larger and coarser freights will be relegated to transportation by waterways, on the ground that besides being the most economical, it is the only proper means for such transportation. It is significant that statements of this character, which a few years ago drew out sharp contradictions, are now received as a matter of course.

IN ALMOST the only speech in the recent Massachusetts campaign which undertook to make the Democratic national administration and legislation a Republican issue, Senator Weeks applied his rare analytical ability to the effect of the new revenue law and succeeded in showing that it tended to the advantage of the South and the detriment of New England. From the protectionist standpoint and measuring injury by the extent of reduc-

Income Tax Is Personal and Not Sectional

tions in duties on the products of a locality, there is ample ground for the claim. When the argument goes on to the point that the income tax is directed at New England and puts a burden particularly upon Massachusetts, because here are the incomes that come within the range of the new taxation, a question may be raised if

it can be considered a local discrimination.

There is a singular similarity in the history of the English and of the American income tax. It is a century older in England but was resorted to as a war-tax measure, its imposition being removed when the war need was past. It came to be a permanent resort when the revenue reforms of the 1840s made a new resource necessary. The American story follows the same sequence. The employment of the tax in the civil war period brought nearly \$400,000,000 to the national treasury and was discontinued when the extreme necessity was past. It has come into use again as a means of supplying the treasury as a necessary feature of the Wilson tariff

There is further similarity in the method of applying the tax by gradation, with allowance for each child dependent on the person taxed, and collection at the source, just now the object of much comment in America but justified in England by 110 years of use. A revenue measure that goes in the direction of the English policy, although by no means arriving at the "tariff for revenue only" plan, is rounded out in a levy on personal wealth of exact British precedent, a British device which some of the countries of the continent, Germany and Austria for example, have adopted and France has discussed but not enacted. Massachusetts was prompt in ratifying the amendment to the federal constitution that made this tax possible and is hardly in position to make complaint when it is put

Does the place of residence of the person whose income rises to the point of taxation make its imposition a local one? In reason, the source of the income would seem to be the place to trace the contribution of the tax and that search would lead far beyond New England borders for the springs of New England incomes. But waiving that consideration, the coincidence of the levying of a tax and the residence of the person upon whom the demand is made hardly gives it sufficient color as a tax upon the locality to pronounce it a sectional measure. To make out a case of hardship it would have to be shown that Massachusetts, for example, was under some sort of misfortune in harboring the men of large incomes within its borders. A tax on wealth goes after its object wherever it may be, cannot regard locality, is sectional by chance, if at all, and is met from investments that are possibly widespread, and in this case actually so.

If the motives of the framers of the income tax feature were to be examined, it is at least open to question if they were not solely the seeking for the most available and ample means of meeting the deficit a reduction of duties was to produce. If any other tax than one on incomes was considered, and none appears to have been, to make out a case of sectional discrimination it would be necessary to show that this one was chosen for the reason that it would largely

be paid by residents of the East.

THERE will be national interest in the federal supreme court's decision sustaining the constitutionality of the tax on foreign corporations imposed by the state of Massachusetts in 1909. Litigation following enactment of this law and an attempt to collect the tax arose more from dissent from the principle involved than from the burden of expenditure, which was based on the rate of one fiftieth of 1 per cent of the authorized stock

State Income From Outside Business

of the corporation. The court now rules that the tax is not to be taken as an impost on property beyond the state's borders but rather an assessment or rental charge, as it were, for doing business within the state. Thus defined, the new source of income is legitimately collectible, and the law does not conflict with rulings denying to states any interference with interstate commerce.

Massachusetts for reasons creditable to its successive generations of inventive, acquisitive and enterprising citizens, has accumulated reserves of capital and purchasing power which make it a state in which foreign corporations like to do business. The income which it now bids fair to gain from this new source of taxation, consequently may be larger than would fall to most states were they to enact similar laws. Such legislation is likely to follow, for usually states find it expedient to multiply sources of income if thereby the insatiable demand for increase of expenditure may

be met. Resort to this form of taxation, if it becomes general, will add another by no means small item of expense to the budgets of corporations catering to the purchasing public of all sections of the